

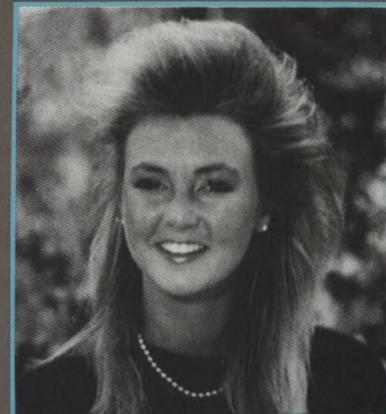
The KAPPA ALPHA THETA

MAGAZINE

WINTER 1987

WHEREAS, Kappa Alpha Theta believes that the dignity of the individual is a basic element of a civilized society and that dignity comes from a feeling of self-worth, and WHEREAS, individual self-worth is a necessary factor in establishing healthy relationships between the sexes, and WHEREAS, sexual harassment of women to any degree is a detriment to building self-worth, and WHEREAS, the excessive use of alcohol or the use of controlled substances neither gives men the right to take advantage of women nor relieves Thetas of the obligation to care for themselves or their sisters, and WHEREAS, Kappa Alpha Theta seeks that which is wholesome, good and just and rejects that which is destructive, demeaning and abusive and believes that women can have a positive influence in the directions and achievements of society, we accept and rededicate ourselves

to the concept that sisterhood is a caring, sharing and learning commitment . . . We will discourage and if necessary, recommend boycotting of events which are demeaning and degrading and which we believe promote a low image of the Greek community. Special recognition will be given to those chapters and individuals demonstrating positive attitudes and activities toward the preservation and honoring of human dignity and the promotion of self-worth.



"On one hand we demand equality and respect from men. If we allow ourselves to be degraded and publicly insulted, our cause is ultimately undermined."—Pamela Shelley, Epsilon Sigma

HUMAN DIGNITY

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

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Kappa Alpha Theta
Fraternity,
founded at
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Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 27,
1870.
The first Greek letter
fraternity
known among women.

Over the Desktop

It was one of those almost-too-perfect-to-be-true, autumn days. The trees were colored magnificently, and a cloudless sky was warmed by brilliant, golden sunshine. But best of all, the air had that slightly crisp edge that makes you want to gulp it in big, deep breaths.

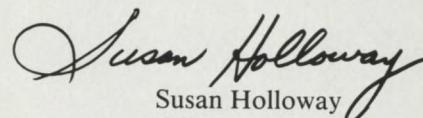
It was September and I was attending a meeting at Kappa Alpha Theta national headquarters in Indianapolis with several Theta officers. As I sat in a session—enjoying the company of these bright, fun women—one of those crisp, little breezes came through the open window, carrying me to another fall day.

It took me back to the Theta chapter house at Iowa State. There I was, sitting in the living room with all those young women I so admired and cared for. The windows were thrown open. That same crispness was in the air, and there was an excitement: a feeling of energy and anticipation of the approaching school year.

Because of days like those, it is September—not January—that signals the beginning of the year for me. It's a time for sharpened pencils, a fresh supply of notebook paper, new jeans, and the year's most optimistic outlook.

Now—in the middle of a gray winter, nearing the actual new year—I like to think about that day last September, and all those September days before. Once again I feel a warmth, a contentment and energy for what lies ahead.

I hope you enjoy this issue of the *Magazine*, and wish for you a new year filled with bright, autumn, new-beginning days.



Susan Holloway
Editor

Attention: Palm Springs Thetas

Kappa Alpha Theta's 1990 Convention will be held in Palm Springs, Calif., and Thetas are needed to lend a hand. If you live in Palm Springs, or winter in the area, please complete the information below and mail to: Margie Miller Elster, Alumnae District President, 9226 Swallow Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90069; 213/275-6356.

I'm interested in helping with Theta's 1990 Convention.

I'm interested in participating in an alumnae club in the Palm Springs area.

I'm interested in organizing an alumnae club in the Palm Springs area.

Name _____ first _____ last _____ maiden _____

Address _____ street _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____ (home) (_____) _____ (office) _____

College Chapter _____

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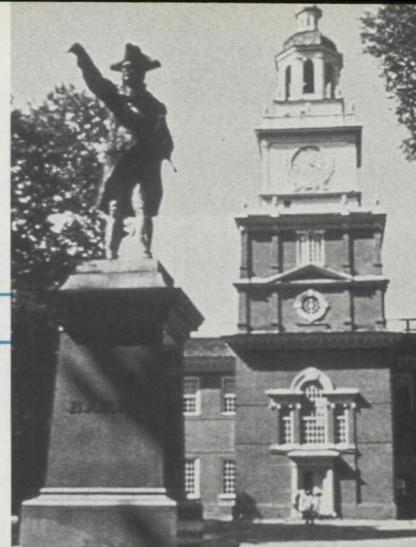
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celebrate! Grand convention '88 in Philadelphia!

June 18-23

Who's on the guest list?

You! All members of Kappa Alpha Theta are invited to attend Grand Convention: official delegates (college and alumnae chapter presidents), Fraternity officers and non-delegates, or visitors.

You may take part in the entire Convention or selected events. You may even want to plan a vacation around Convention. Philadelphia, birthplace of our nation, is an ideal vacation spot for you and your family or friends.

You're invited to a celebration!

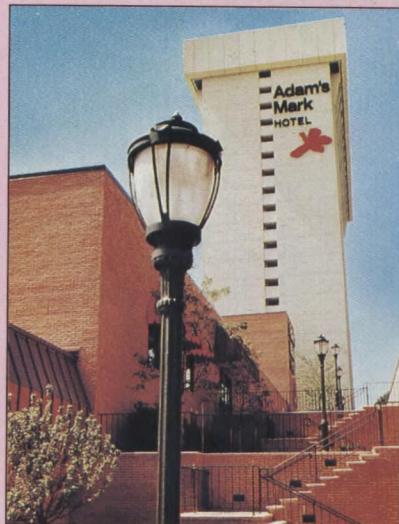
It's Kappa Alpha Theta's 58th Grand Convention: a festive week of reunions with Theta friends, renewing Theta bonds and rediscovering our nation's heritage in historic Philadelphia.



Where's the party?

Theta's 1988 Convention will be held in Philadelphia's Adam's Mark Hotel. It's a luxurious facility, complete with indoor and outdoor swimming pools, saunas, Nautilus Center, racquetball courts, plus five restaurants and lounges.

The city's finest shops, restaurants and entertainment are within walking distance of the hotel. And, best of all, the famous attractions of Philadelphia are just a short drive away.



What's happening?

Convention events

Convention itself will be packed with special events, programs and meetings for Thetas.

Some will be all business: The purpose of Convention is to elect Grand Council and vote on Fraternity legislation.

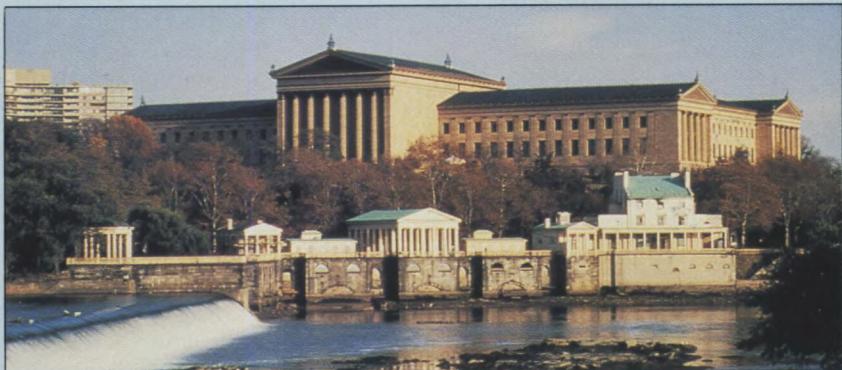
Most will be informative: Sessions will be devoted to presenting and discussing Fraternity programs and issues of concern to all members.

And some will be just for fun: festive meals, a cabaret night, the traditional kite fly in a non-traditional setting, to name just a few.

Reunion gatherings will be a special feature of Convention '88. Pledge class and chapter anniversaries will be celebrated, and many reunions, including those of Grand Council, district officers and chapter consultants (also past traveling consultants and resident counselors), are already in the works.

Begin now to organize your own reunion. When your plans are complete, simply contact Nancy Frick at Central Office to arrange reunion meeting space. (Reunions must be arranged by Mar. 1, 1988.)

Another highlight—a Convention tour of Philadelphia. First stop will be the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where an all-Convention photo will be taken.



Philadelphia fun

Theta's 58th Convention will be celebrated in the city where our country's very first convention was held 200 years ago: Philadelphia, home to "the most historic square mile in America," Independence National Historical Park.

History lives in this city. Among the sites you'll want to see are: Independence Hall; the Liberty Bell; Carpenters' Hall, where the first Continental Congress met in 1774; the tiny Betsy Ross house, where she is credited with making the first American flag; Elfreth's Alley, the oldest residential street in the U.S.; Christ Church, where you may sit in pews once occupied by George Washington himself; Congress Hall, where the first U.S. Congress met from 1790 to 1800.

Other attractions include Old City Hall, its dome crowned by a statue of the city's famous founder, William Penn; Society Hill, with its renovated 18th and 19th century neighborhoods; and New Market Square, a village brimming with specialty shops, galleries and restaurants.

This City of Brotherly Love, founded 306 years ago, also claims many of our nation's firsts. The long list includes: the first public library; first art museum; first zoo; first university (University of Pennsylvania); first hospital; theater; paved street; stock exchange; and department store, John Wanamaker's—still the city's largest.



R.S.V.P.

Don't miss this delightful opportunity to celebrate with Kappa Alpha Theta in Philadelphia. Look for more details and Convention registration forms in your Spring 1988 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* in March.

Grand Council Election Focus

The process of choosing Council members is beginning again, for the 48th time since our first Convention in 1891.

It may not have occurred to you, but electing a Grand Council is the most important function of Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Convention. In our constitution, it is listed as the first responsibility of the Grand Convention.

As an individual Theta, you may have a voice in the selection of national officers.

While nomination and election of the members of Grand Council are the privileges and responsibilities of official delegates, district officers, and Grand Council members, the Kappa Alpha Theta election system permits all members in good standing—alumnae and collegians—to participate. You, as a member, have the right to recommend any alumna member in good standing, providing you have first obtained her permission. With this privilege comes the obligation of selective judgment. A meaningful recommendation must take into consideration the qualifications and experience of the person being proposed to the nominating committee.

Every Council office becomes open at Grand Convention. Every Council member with eligibility remaining must be reconfirmed by the election process to continue in office, or move to another office.

There are only two constitutional requirements for a member of Grand Council: first, that she be a college graduate; and second, that she be a member in good standing. In practice, those slated to be voted upon have been district officers, special officers and those who have had in-depth experience in some area of Fraternity work. A list of special officers and Grand Council members

can be found in every issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* on the Directory page.

Although the nomination and election of officers is done at the Grand Convention after it has been convened, the process starts months before. By Convention time, the chairman of the nominating committee will have been at work many months, receiving and acknowledging recommendations, determining eligibility of those recommended and correlating the information so it can be presented to the members of the nominating committee in an efficient and expeditious manner.

As an individual Theta, you have a voice in the selection of national officers.

Who are the members of the nominating committee? You could be one of them if you happen to be an official delegate at Grand Convention. One delegate from each of the 18 districts is selected by her district to serve on the nominating committee. Nine will be alumnae and nine collegians. She does not represent her district geographically, nor in candidate preference. She goes as an uninstructed member of the committee. She will learn of the qualifications of those recommended, take part in the discussions and deliberations, and then cast her vote seven times. She will vote individually

for a Grand President and six Grand Vice-Presidents, in the preparation of a single slate for the consideration of the voting members of the Grand Convention.

The single slate is the cornerstone of Theta's election system. It provides an appropriate means of presenting to the Grand Convention the consensus of an uninstructed, unbiased committee. Those 18 Thetas serving on the nominating committee are chosen by their districts after arriving at Convention. They have not been subjected to prior influence. Indeed, they have no prior knowledge of who has been recommended.

Theta's election system is not a political process as we see portrayed in many organizations in the public eye. Our members do not run for office. Qualified people make themselves available for office after their interests have been determined. Available members do not represent any geographical area, nor any faction, nor any particular point of view. Available candidates can be described as alumnae members whose backgrounds, experiences, talents, leadership abilities and willingness to serve the Fraternity would make them well-rounded, productive Grand Council members.

The election process of our Fraternity has served us well. This year's election will continue that tradition. Your participation is invited.

Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne
Nominating Committee
Chairman

Recommendation For Grand Council

College chapters, alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the nominating committee. It is their privilege and responsibility to call the attention of the nominating committee to Thetas who meet the qualifications listed on the opposite page. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all its members. Therefore, recommendations from individual members of those groups are not necessary. Every recommendation will be acknowledged by the chairman of the nominating committee.

The consent of the person being recommended must be given if she is not presently a member of Grand Council, a district officer or a special officer. A Kappa Alpha Theta biographical form, to be completed and returned, will be sent by the chairman of the nominating committee to each Theta recommended for Grand Council. After careful consideration of all recommendations, a slate will be presented to the Grand Convention for election.

**Send recommendations no later than April 25, 1988
to nominating committee chairman:**

Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, 98 Chestnut Dr., Gilford, NH 03246

Recommendations postmarked after April 25, 1988 cannot be considered.

Please indicate the office for which the person named below is being recommended. Grand President ____ , Grand Vice-President College ____ , Grand Vice-President Alumnae ____ , Grand Vice-President Development ____ , Grand Vice-President Education ____ , Grand Vice-President Finance ____ , Grand Vice-President Membership ____ I (We) wish to recommend

Name _____
First Name _____ Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

Address _____
Street and number _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

1. In what capacity have you known this person?
2. How long have you known her?
3. What special talents has she?

As fairly as you can, please evaluate this candidate in your response to the following questions:
1—outstanding; 2—above average; 3—average; 4—below average; 5—poor.

What rapport does she have with collegians? _____

What rapport does she have with alumnae? _____

How well does she handle correspondence? _____

Does she meet deadlines? _____

Does she speak well before a group? _____

Is she dependable in accomplishing jobs she agrees to do? _____

How do you evaluate her commitment to the Fraternity? _____

Would you be proud to identify her as a representative of the national Fraternity? _____

Does she work well with others? _____

Is she a leader? _____

Does she have the ability to organize? _____

Recommended by: _____
First Name _____ Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

Address _____
Street and number _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Group recommendation _____, individual recommendation _____ (Check one)

Additional information or comments may be attached.

HUMAN DIGNITY

As members of a pioneering women's organization, Thetas are charged with upholding human dignity. We are given the responsibility to maintain individual integrity and feelings of self-worth.

In 1986 Kappa Alpha Theta developed a Statement on Human Dignity that helps foster this idea. It declares that any kind of harassment or degradation of women is counter to that feeling of self-worth, and it discourages women from taking part in any activity that promotes a low image of women.

During the past several years, three Theta college chapters have taken outstanding action in upholding the Statement on Human Dignity: Epsilon Sigma, Psi and Beta Gamma chapters. Each of these chapters spoke out against some of the activities associated with Sigma Chi fraternity's fund-raiser, the Derby Days, a week in which sororities on campuses across the country compete in various events for an overall award. The women of these three chapters felt that some of the events were degrading to women. And they took action to change them.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter

Leading Epsilon Sigma Chapter's stand against the University of California at Irvine Derby Days was President Pamela Shelley. The chapter found especially offensive the awards ceremony, which ended the week-long competition. The awards presentation, called "Sig-n-Dales," was modeled after "Chipp-n-Dales," the nightclub in Los Angeles.

According to Shelley, women attending the event were requested, some demanded, to quickly drink a beer on entering the party. She said that beer, wine and mixed drinks were being served at an open bar, and that no one was checking for identification. Shelley says, "I was especially disappointed in the executive officers of Sigma Chi for promoting such an immense and unregulated consumption of alcohol."

Shelley was further bothered by the fact that intoxicated people at the party were not provided with a safe ride home. "The casual regard for the lives of fellow Greeks, not to mention their own brothers, was abhorrent," she says. "This was not the 'responsible drink-

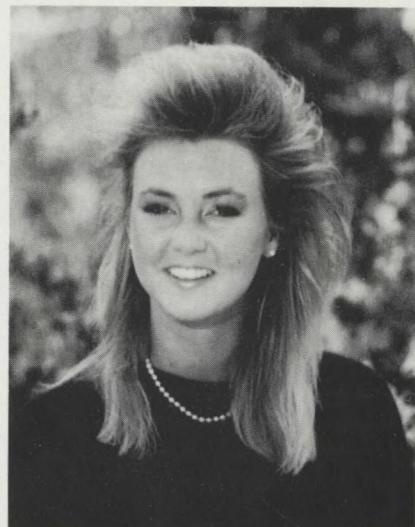
ing' we discuss so often in our weekly Greek President's Council meeting."

Entertainment during the awards presentation consisted of a male strip show based on the acts in the nightclub. "The show consisted of members of the Sigma Chi fraternity stripping down to G-strings or underwear as music played," says Shelley. "The show culminated with one Sigma Chi removing all

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WHEREAS, sexual harassment of women to any degree is a detriment to building self-worth, and

WHEREAS, the excessive use of alcohol or the use of controlled substances neither gives men the right



Pamela Shelley, Epsilon Sigma

to take advantage of women nor relieves Thetas of the obligation to care for themselves or their sisters, and

WHEREAS, Kappa Alpha Theta seeks that which is wholesome, good and just and rejects that which is destructive, demeaning and abusive and believes that women can have a positive influence in the directions and achievements of society,

we accept and rededicate ourselves to the concept that sisterhood is a caring, sharing and learning commitment and in this spirit adopt the following:

his clothes and dancing naked on stage."

Epsilon Sigma Chapter's first step in protesting the events of the evening was a letter that Shelley wrote to the campus Greek adviser, who would take further action. The letter expressed concern for the actions of the Sigma Chi chapter and the serving of alcohol to minors. "I did this because several members of my chapter expressed extreme displeasure over the occurrence that evening," Shelley explains. "Besides the two formal complaints outlined in my letter, many people found the event itself to be inappropriate for an awards ceremony and in poor taste."

The Sigma Chi chapter was reprimanded by the University through the Dean of Students, but Epsilon Sigma's complaint was not publicized. Also, the member of Sigma Chi who removed all of his clothes during the show sent a letter of apology to all the sororities, although the chapter as a whole never apologized. According to Shelley, "Individual members of other fraternities, sororities and several parents complained, but no one spoke out as a group except us."

1. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta are expected to exhibit high standards of conduct at all times;
2. Each chapter is expected to provide educational programming directed toward social skills and interpersonal relationships;
3. Educational programs on alcohol and drug abuse must be presented at a minimum of two meetings a year;
4. Big sisters, as part of pledge education, will inform little sisters what constitutes safe conduct at parties;
5. Involvement of men and/or the use of alcohol in any way at rush functions, pledging or initiation

activities is not to be tolerated; and

6. Abuse of alcohol or other controlled substances by either individuals or the chapter will be cause for immediate disciplinary action.

WE WILL DISCOURAGE AND, IF NECESSARY, RECOMMEND BOYCOTTING OF EVENTS WHICH ARE DemeANING AND DEGRADING AND WHICH WE BELIEVE PROMOTE A LOW IMAGE OF THE GREEK COMMUNITY.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION WILL BE GIVEN TO THOSE CHAPTERS AND INDIVIDUALS DEMONSTRATING POSITIVE ATTITUDES AND ACTIVITIES TOWARD THE PRESERVATION AND HONORING OF HUMAN DIGNITY AND THE PROMOTION OF SELF-WORTH.

Shelley says that the potential for her complaint to arouse negative reactions didn't bother her. "As Thetas, we are encouraged to be independent thinkers and, therefore, the fact that some people would not agree with my stand had no effect on my decision to issue the complaint," she says. "Actually, I assumed the women in the other sororities felt the same and anticipated that they would write similar letters." However, Kappa Alpha Theta's Epsilon Sigma Chapter was the only sorority to formally address the subject.

Epsilon Sigma's actions in this instance exemplify the intentions of Theta's Statement on Human Dignity. Shelley says she hopes other women on campus will recognize the importance of upholding their integrity: "On one hand we, as women, demand equality and respect from men. If we allow ourselves to be degraded and publicly insulted, our cause is ultimately undermined. I can only hope that the young women on our campus will realize that one does not gain respect or admiration by sacrificing human virtues and self-integrity."

Psi Chapter

Psi Chapter at the University of Wisconsin also spoke out against Derby Days in March, 1987.

Anne-Marie Bielinski, a Psi Chapter member and Panhellenic Association president, had received complaints from a number of sororities on campus about the event. The women were concerned that some of the Derby Days activities were degrading. These events included a sleeping bag change, in



Anne-Marie Bielinski, Psi

which women changed clothes in a sleeping bag on the Sigma Chi front lawn; and a creative cocktail event, in which teams made a cocktail in a unique container, which had been sexually oriented in years past.

Action on these complaints began when Psi Chapter President Rena Koonce expressed her chapter's concerns at a meeting of sorority presidents. Bielinski wrote a letter to the Sigma Chi chapter president soon after the presidents' meeting, voicing the sororities' complaints that the event was sexist. She asked for information on the events, and she passed it on to the individual chapters, which then decided whether or not to participate. In her letter to Sigma Chi Bielinski wrote, "It is felt to be very sexist, and women do not like to feel that they are 'on display.' There also is a less than friendly competition that exists at this time." Sigma Chi agreed to listen to feedback and ideas on restructuring the events of Derby Days to make them less sexist.

Koonce says that nine of the 12 sororities on campus followed Psi Chapter's lead in protesting Derby Days. The event went on as scheduled, but many individual competitions were changed. However, the overall attitude of the Sigma Chis remained unchanged.

Bielinski took some criticism for the Panhellenic Association's role in the protest. "I was called the 'Sigma Chi vigilante,' but it wasn't just me," she says. "It was important for the entire system."

Beta Gamma Chapter

Also protesting the Derby Days event was Beta Gamma Chapter at Colorado State University. Here, too, Theta chapter members considered various activities during the week to be negative reflections on women. According to Chapter President Barbara Fuller, particularly offensive activities included a beer chugging contest and a legs contest. "We felt that as a whole, Derby Days was very degrading and sexist," says Fuller.

Beta Gamma's protest consisted of withdrawing from the event for the last three years. The first two years, the chapter was in full support of refusing to participate. Last year, however, there was some dis-

cussion. Still, the chapter voted against taking part.

Fuller says her chapter set a precedent in standing up against the degrading activities. She says, "We were the first sorority to withdraw from Derby Days and, afterwards, there was a big push for change."

Most sororities on the Colorado State campus originally chose to acknowledge Beta Gamma's stand, but participated in the event anyway. Later, Fuller says, they regretted their decisions.

As a result of the protest, the Colorado State Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council formed a committee to recommend changes in the Derby Days activities.

Fuller says that although Sigma Chi indicated they would change the event, they didn't: "Sigma Chis made an effort for change, but a lot of what they said they would do was not acted upon."

"We wanted to respond to campus situations in which women were asked to participate in degrading activities."

Fuller also received some criticism for her action, particularly from the Sigma Chis. Other fraternities reacted negatively, too. "Sigma Chi gave us some grief, and some houses thought of us as raving feminists," she says.

Taking a Stand

Incidents such as these are exactly what Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Council had in mind when it drafted the Statement on Human Dignity, according to Grand President Sue Supple. The statement reads, "We will discourage and, if necessary, recommend boycotting of events which are demeaning and degrading and which we believe pro-

mote a low image of the Greek community."

Says Supple, "We wanted to respond to campus situations in which women were asked to participate in degrading activities."

We wanted the Fraternity to take a stand on these issues and to encourage the college chapters to stand up for themselves: to realize that they could make a difference by speaking out about what they believe in and what the Fraternity believes in."

Another goal of the Statement was to educate women about how to deal with situations that might compromise their integrity. The Statement supports the notion that chapters should provide programs on interpersonal relations, alcohol responsibility and safe conduct in social situations. Part of this involves encouraging women to look out for one another.

Supple says she believes the Statement is accomplishing its goals. Chapters such as Epsilon Sigma, Psi and Beta Gamma have taken the initiative encouraged by the Statement in upholding the idea of human dignity.

But Supple believes more chapters should take similar actions when situations warrant it. She says, "We wish more chapters and members would take stands as these women have. We want the members to let Grand Council know when they are dealing with, or have dealt with, such situations and how they've stood up for human dignity, so they, too, can be recognized."

Bryn Millholland
Beta

Editor's Note:

Grand President Sue Supple recently spoke with a representative of Sigma Chi Fraternity regarding Derby Days. According to Supple, "He stated that no women's fraternity had ever written to complain about Derby Days, and said that Sigma Chi must have specific campuses named if they are to make any changes."

The representative from Sigma Chi maintained that good Sigma Chi Derby Days do not have activities which are demeaning to women, and he stated that Sigma Chi deplores such activities.

KAΘ Letters

Addressing AIDS

Congratulations on a very informative and well-written article on AIDS (Spring 1987 issue). I commend your courage and willingness to present the information in a very straight-forward manner. Too often in the press we read about AIDS being transmitted through "intimate sexual contact" which, to some people, implies a kiss. As you know, a kiss is not a means of transmission! . . . Only by presenting readers with the facts about AIDS can we help dispel the many myths and better educate the population. For the more everyone knows about AIDS, the less likely it is that this tragic disease will spread.

Loyally,
Laurie Burt
Phi

Too bad Dr. Sam Rhine didn't advise the one sure way to avoid getting AIDS: Practice abstinence until marriage and fidelity after marriage and expect your spouse to do likewise. Any other advice isn't good enough.

Loyally in Theta,
Barbara Beckman Cramer
Alpha Chi

Editor's Note: The article about AIDS in the Spring 1987 issue included a section titled, "How to protect yourself against AIDS." The first item in that section reads, "Abstain from sex or limit your number of sexual partners."

Just a quick note to say I'm happy to see the Theta *Magazine* having articles on topics such as AIDS and Grief—it brings tears to my eyes to see how concerned all of us are becoming.

Yours in Theta,
Erin Fleming Starr
Iota

This Spring 1987 issue is the best Theta *Magazine* I've read since becoming a member in 1960! Well done! My congratulations to you and Sue Supple for speaking out—I'm overjoyed to finally feel I'm part of a pluralistic and idealistic sisterhood. Well done and well said.

The article on AIDS was also timely, clear and most informative, with no shades of hysteria or moralizing.

Please continue this line of reporting. I'll soon move to Mexico and will look for Virginia Young there. As a wide-traveling Foreign Service officer, Theta is especially important to me.

Keep up the good work.

Thank you,
Joan McKniff
Gamma Eta

Supportive Sisterhood

The promise of sisterhood is the essence of membership in Kappa Alpha Theta . . . I would like to share with alumnae as well as with collegians what sisterhood has meant to me.

My college life, which began at the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1955, was enhanced by joining the Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. During my four years as a collegian, special friendships were formed and a time of growing, sharing and loving transpired.

Following graduation, a Theta sister and I chose the big city of San Francisco as our new frontier. Two small-town girls were made more comfortable by the Theta alumnae in the city.

In the early '60s I returned to Santa Barbara to marry and begin a family. In Santa Barbara we have a wonderful alumnae group of Thetas from college campuses throughout the U.S., all ages and all walks of life, as well as many Gamma Rho Thetas. A large number of my

closest, lifelong friends are Theta sisters.

In 1980 I was diagnosed as having M.S. and because my husband had passed away in 1977 and I was solely responsible for our two children, I was feeling very much alone.

I couldn't have been more wrong. All of my Theta friendships rose to the occasion. At Christmas time one year, a dear friend and Gamma Rho Theta coordinated our college sisters to provide for some of the special needs created by my illness. Not only have they given me material things to make my life easier, their outpouring of love is a source of moral support for me, truly a realization of sisterhood. Because of the thoughtfulness and generosity of Thetas, both my life and the life of my family has been made more secure and pleasant.

My garden is truly filled with pansies and love provided by Thetas pursuing that continuing thread in the black and gold fabric which surrounds us all . . .

Loyally,
Kay Harris Machet
Gamma Rho

Celebrating Diversity

Thank you for your message [from the President] in the Spring issue. I have long awaited some indication from National that our world has changed.

Frankly, my affiliation with Theta that began with respect for its early foundation and recognition of women as individuals became an embarrassment in more recent years—a contradiction to my personal values.

Thank you for making me proud again to be a Theta alumna. I hope that your message will be heeded nationally.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Smith Preble
Mu
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Message From The PRESIDENT

The first constitution of Kappa Alpha Theta stated that the object of the Fraternity was ". . . to advance the interests of its members, to afford an opportunity for improvement in composition, debate and elocution, to cultivate those social qualities which become a woman, and to provide for its members associates bound by a common interest."

Bettie Locke and Alice Allen became friends because of their common interest in scholarship, and chose the other two founding members of Kappa Alpha Theta because they had proven themselves as exceptional students. Hannah Fitch stood among the first in her class when she was selected.

According to *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, every girl chosen in those early days had ". . . been a student of this university at least six months," and had exemplified outstanding scholarship. After initiation, the bylaws required continued academic success: ". . . it shall be the aim of every member not only to continue in the good standing she has maintained, but to make as good a grade as possible improving on the former."

The first two women admitted to Phi Beta Kappa were members of Lambda Chapter at the University of Vermont. In the spring of 1874, a Professor Peabody at Vermont "exploded a bomb" by moving that students eligible for the scholastic honorary be received "regardless of

sex." What heresy! At a time when popular opinion considered women intellectually inferior, and their place in the home, how could they be elected to Phi Beta Kappa! But Lambda members Lida Mason and Ellen Hamilton ranked among the top four students in the class. After a great deal of heated discussion, the motion was tabled and the meeting adjourned. Sleep brought clearer heads, however, and the next day Mason and Hamilton were duly initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

With such a tradition of excellence, how does Kappa Alpha Theta stand scholastically today? Although the words have changed since 1870, the meaning has not.

According to the current constitution the object of the Fraternity is to provide an incentive to social, intellectual and moral growth. In the last issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, the college chapter scholarship report listed 22 of the 79 chapters able to give a comparison (many administrators will not release these statistics) as below the all-sorority average. Eight chapters unable to give a comparison had above a 3.0 (B) average, which is highly commendable. While this means that 78 percent of our chapters are doing well scholastically, we cannot be satisfied.

The Greek system is under attack on many campuses because of the poor scholastic standing of members. The Center for the Study of the College Fraternity recently re-



Grand President Sue Supple

ported that a 1984 survey showed the grade point averages for a majority of fraternity chapters as: below the all-men's average on 116 campuses; the same on 75 campuses; and above the average on 74 campuses. For the women, the averages of the sorority chapters were above the all-women's average on 136 campuses and the same on 59 campuses. Unfortunately, this year I have received word from two schools that the all-sorority average has fallen below the all-women's average.

Kappa Alpha Theta must assume a position of leadership in bringing back the idea that one goes to college to learn, not just to have a good time. Every one of our chapters must have a grade point average equal to, or above, the all-sorority average, and this average must be above the all-women's average. Only then will we measure up to the expectations of our founders.

Sue F. Supple
Grand President

KAΘ Letters continued

It was with great delight that I read Grand President Sue Supple's column in the spring issue of the *Magazine*. Hooray for those chapters across the country that are being leaders on their campus by being inclusive in their membership selection! Hooray for a Grand Pres-

ident who encourages alumnae to recommend for membership those young women who might not fall into traditional categories! Never have I been prouder to be a Theta than I was when I read that my sorority was setting such a wonderful example on our college campuses.

In a nation made rich by diversity, we can celebrate the fact that we support a sisterhood that also celebrates diversity!

With admiration, I am
Sincerely yours,
Joanna Adams
Delta Zeta

Addiction

Addict. The word conjures up images of a skid-row derelict clutching a bottle of cheap wine, or a junkie getting ready to shoot up. Yet an addict can be a young college-educated woman as well as a needle-tracked junkie.

Addiction indicates neither depravity nor hopelessness in an individual. It simply means that a person's coping mechanism has shorted out because of continued undue anxiety, conflict and stress, or because an individual's coping mechanism was ruptured by a genetic chemical imbalance that leaves one vulnerable to addiction.

A person can be addicted to alcohol, drugs, nicotine, caffeine, sugar, ice cream, even soap operas. Not only substances, but processes, including gambling, work and sex can be addictive. Most addicts have more than one addiction.

An addiction becomes the new coping mechanism and provides a false sense of relief while the individual is building up a tolerance for the abused substance or behavior. A person who attempts to give up her addiction experiences withdrawal if the substance or behavior is removed.

A need to control

If the world in which we live is frightening, if our jobs are stressful, if home life is hectic, the one factor that most of us seek is control. The sense of being "in control" relieves much stress associated with the job and home. To many people, substance or process abuse isn't addictive: It is assuming control. By spending an extraordinary number of hours working, a workaholic thinks she takes control of her job, just as a cocaine user assumes that the drug will help her be in charge of her life and job.

Addiction has become the metaphor of the self-view: Our world is

full of chaos, and our lives are out of control, so depression often is a reality. Therefore, a substance or process that provides a sense of security is one that has the potential to become addictive.

Why Addiction?

How does addiction occur and, in particular, why do so many women find themselves as abusers? We all have ways to cope when our lives seem overloaded with job, school and family responsibilities. Addiction occurs when an individual-coping mechanism is seduced by the concept of a quick fix. Why some people become addicts and others are able to keep their coping mechanisms under control is very much open to debate.

Janice Keller Phelps, M.D., director of Alternatives in Medicine, a Seattle clinic specializing in nutritional medicine and the treatment of addiction, suggests that some people are born with addiction susceptibility and some are not.

According to Phelps, Alpha Lambda, in those people who are susceptible there is a biochemical error of carbohydrate metabolism. Phelps theorizes that a link exists between addiction and depression, and so the body treats it — first with sugar, then perhaps with nicotine, caffeine, drugs or alcohol.

Environment, genetics and peer pressure may all play a role in who is more susceptible to substance abuse, but the characteristic that is seen most often in the addict is low self-esteem. People with low self-esteem, often women, usually have a need to be in control, which is

why the control issue surfaces at the same time.

Who becomes an addict?

Recent biological discoveries have helped to explain what happens in the addicted brain, and animal studies suggest that some machinery for addiction is built into our brains.

Most human research is based on alcoholism. For example, Marc A. Schuckit, M.D., reported in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* that psychological responses to alcohol differ in children of alcoholics. He found that male children of alcoholics felt less intoxicated after consuming three to five alcoholic drinks than men with non-alcoholic parents. Likewise, persons with eating disorders and other addictions often have been found to be from an alcoholic family.

Psychological responses also play a part in who will be an addict. W.K. van Dijk, a Dutch psychiatrist, has identified three behavioral traits of a susceptible person: 1. Feelings of discomfort, tension and displeasure. 2. Feelings become intense, unbearable. 3. Person cannot handle the tension. Abuse of drugs or alcohol can become an easy escape because of the chemically-induced sense of well-being. Throwing oneself into work or using eating to relieve these intolerable feelings is also common.

Researchers who have studied addiction have found that certain areas of the brain attract heroin or morphine. When endorphins, the body's own naturally-produced nar-

cotics, were discovered, it was realized that the brain has areas set up to receive them. These receptors hold the brain's own endorphins, but when a drug is taken, even more receptors become filled. If the drug is taken repeatedly, the body produces less of its own endorphins because of the outside supply coming in. Eventually, the brain becomes totally dependent on the outside supply because internal endorphin manufacture has shut down altogether. If the drug is decreased or stopped, some receptor areas are empty, leading to a craving for more.

Intense craving for a period of time is always a part of withdrawal from a drug, whether it is heroin, alcohol, nicotine or caffeine. Be-

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Smoking

By 1985, lung cancer was fast approaching breast cancer as the leading cause of death among women. More than 90 percent of lung cancer cases every year are smokers.

In addition, smoking increases the risk of developing cancers of the larynx, esophagus, mouth and throat, pancreas, kidney and bladder. Women who smoke have nearly three times as much bronchitis or emphysema, about 75 percent more sinusitis, and about 50 percent more peptic ulcers than non-smoking women.

In just three seconds a cigarette makes the heart beat faster, shoots up the blood pressure, replaces oxygen in the blood with carbon

monoxide and leaves cancer-causing chemicals to spread throughout the body. If a woman smokes while she is pregnant, the unborn baby may be harmed because smoking increases the risk of miscarriage, lowers birth weight, raises the baby's chances of complications at delivery and the likelihood of health problems during infancy.

Unfortunately, once a woman takes up smoking she is less likely to quit than a man. Studies done in the early 1970s showed that approximately one-third of men had quit smoking by 1970, but only one-fourth of the women had quit. Even though more women have been found to smoke more low-tar cigarettes than men, smoke fewer ciga-

Alcohol

An estimated eight to 10 million Americans are either full-fledged alcoholics or are headed towards a drinking dependency. Approximately one-third of these drinkers are women. Sixty percent of all adult women and 90 percent of all college-age women drink alcohol.

More women drink than ever before. Consequently, serious alcohol problems among women are on the rise. Women who drink heavily are still more criticized than male heavy drinkers, so more women tend to hide their drinking.

Alcoholism appears to progress more rapidly in women; moreover, women are more likely to use prescription drugs in combination with alcohol. These drugs particularly magnify the effects of alcohol, making a woman's situation that much worse. Treatment of alcoholism in women can be difficult because many women deny they have a problem so the problem goes untreated for years. The best chance for recovery occurs when the problem is identified early, before too much damage has occurred.

How Alcohol Affects Women

When ingested, alcohol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream. How long a body takes to process alcohol is dependent on weight. For example, a woman who weighs 140 pounds takes 4.5 hours to process the alcohol in two

drinks. Men process alcohol faster than women, so if a man and woman drink the same amount, the woman will be more affected by the alcohol. Women have less body fluid and a higher percentage of body fat than men. Because alcohol is water soluble, a woman will have a higher blood alcohol concentration than a man of the same weight, and a woman will feel the effects for a longer period of time.

Although the research is not conclusive, it seems that women's reactions to alcohol may vary throughout their menstrual cycles. Women may be affected more by alcohol just before menstruation and may need to adjust their drinking behavior accordingly. Birth control pills also may increase the time necessary to process alcohol.

Alcohol and the Unborn Child

It is not known precisely how much alcohol it takes to affect the fetus in a pregnant woman, but because alcohol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream and the fetus is so small, alcohol will affect the fetus quicker and more intensely than it will affect the woman.

Health researchers have found that many children born to women who drink excessively while pregnant have a recognizable pattern of physical and mental birth defects, called fetal alcoholic syndrome

(FAS). Such babies are abnormally small at birth, especially in head size, and this growth deficiency is maintained. These FAS children show varying degrees of mental retardation and motor impairment. Heart defects also occur in about half of all FAS children.

Is Your Drinking A Problem?

These are the warning signs that drinking has turned into a problem:

1. A firm pattern of drinking develops.
2. Drinking within this pattern has markedly increased.
3. Suddenly, the one or two drinks taken to relax at the end of the day have turned into three or four.
4. Drinking has become pleasurable at lunch.
5. Drinking that was once reserved for social or celebratory occasions is now done routinely in order to sleep or to chase away worry and depression.
6. A person is drinking more this year than last year.
7. Every nervous situation calls for a drink.
8. Drinking has begun to interfere with or affect one's lifestyle.
9. Other people, including friends and family, have expressed concern about the individual's drinking.

If you or someone you know seems to have a drinking problem, seek help.

rettes per day than men, and inhale less deeply than men; studies done since the early '70s indicate similar results: Women have a hard time quitting primarily because of the concern about gaining weight.

Cigarette smokers find it difficult to do without smoking, because cigarettes are psychologically rewarding, physiologically rewarding, socially useful, painful to give up and easy to obtain.

How To Quit Smoking

If you are a smoker and want to quit, it will be difficult, but it can be done. Here is the most common plan:

1. Be sure you want to stop.
2. Be sure of your reasons. Write them down and put them where you

can see them.

3. Set a day for stopping that suits you, but one that's within a week or two from now.

4. Stop on that day.

5. Ask your friends not to give in to your demands for cigarettes.

6. If you have always associated having a drink with a cigarette, avoid alcohol for several weeks. Sometimes it is best to avoid bars or restaurants where alcohol is served for a while too.

7. Get up from the table immediately after dinner and get started with another activity in order to avoid the craving for the "after-dinner cigarette."

8. Do not relax your vigilance for six months, though the worst of the

withdrawal should be over within four to six weeks.

9. Think about in advance how you are going to cope with problems and/or crises, especially stress, tension, loss of concentration, and other people who offer you cigarettes.

10. Plan how you will relate to your friends who continue to smoke.

11. Do not be tempted to try tranquilizers, because they will not help.

12. Take a brisk walk around the block or office when you have that irresistible urge to light up.

13. Save the money you would have spent on cigarettes and treat yourself to a new outfit.

Food

Food is responsible for a whole range of addictions from the compulsive overeater to the anorexic.

Sugar

One of the most serious food addictions, according to Janice Keller Phelps, is sugar. In her 1986 book, *The Hidden Addiction*, she explains that in a person with a sugar addiction there is an imbalance in the metabolism caused by a biochemical genetic factor, resulting in addiction and related severe depression. Phelps estimates that half of the population may be afflicted with this genetic imbalance, making them easy prey for an addiction.

Phelps, who has treated more than 7,500 addicted people, treats the depression with antidepressives and the sugar addiction by using large doses of vitamin C to help clear the body of the addicting substance and to alleviate withdrawal symptoms. She also has her patients eat something without sugar every two to three hours. She recommends whole grains, vegetables and complex carbohydrates. A sugar withdrawal usually takes about five days.

Bulimia and Anorexia

Two extremely serious disorders related to food are bulimia and anorexia nervosa. Both are different from a chemical dependency, because an individual is addicted to

a behavior rather than a substance.

An anorexic has a morbid fear of obesity that manifests itself as a relentless pursuit of thinness. Anorexics severely restrict their caloric intake, are withdrawn and isolated from other people, but are not as inclined toward purging. An anorexic can show little body distortion or a tremendous amount.

A woman with bulimia concentrates on binging and purging. A food binge can consist of anything between 500 and 50,000 calories, followed by a purge of vomiting and/or use of laxatives. Bulimics do not have the same fear of obesity that anorexics have and, since there is a minimal amount of body distortion, are often able to mask their conditions as well as their underlying depressions.

Ann Gabrick, the program manager for the eating disorders unit at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City, says, "Women with eating disorders go from low self-esteem to zero self-esteem." Gabrick explains that these women lack any sort of self-identity, and have instead become focused on their compulsive and terribly destructive behaviors. Eating disorders can take a very long time to treat according to Gabrick because, "in a sense they [the women] are starting all over again."

Because society's ideal woman is

slim and trim, both of these disorders have become more common. Yet there is often more concern about alcohol and cocaine. The serious danger presented by chemical dependency should not be minimized, but the terrible burden of looking and staying thin that has been placed on young women must be realized. Both anorexia and bulimia are extremely serious disorders and the individual involved must always be under the care of a professional.

Certain behaviors by themselves should signal trouble while several of them, particularly the first three, indicate serious problems:

- alternating between binge eating and strict dieting
- attempting to control weight by inducing vomiting, laxative abuse, or other purging methods.
- severely restricting food intake
- exercising compulsively
- using food to cope with negative feelings
- being secretive about eating behaviors
- being subject to moods that fluctuate according to weight or food intake

Don't hesitate to discuss concerns about your own or someone else's eating behavior with a trained professional.

cause a person withdrawing from a cocaine addiction does not exhibit the extreme physical symptoms of a heroin cold-turkey withdrawal, cocaine has been considered by many to be a psychologically- rather than a physically-addictive drug. However, biologists would not see a distinction because the brain reacts the same way with cocaine as it does with other drugs.

Physiological-Psychological link

Addiction has both physiological and psychological aspects. A drug can cause a particular physical response, but often the effect can be related to environment. For example, when one is quitting smoking it is difficult to be in a bar, have a drink, and not have a cigarette. The

place seems to trigger an intense physical craving, which is somewhat alleviated after leaving the particular environment. As a result, successfully managing a withdrawal from a particular drug can be difficult because of having to cope with both physical and psychological symptoms.

This physiological-psychological linkage is probably why addiction is defined as a progressive process over which a person is powerless: a force that takes control, causing a person to do and think things that are out of character with her personal values. Addiction also causes progressive compulsive and obsessive behavior.

Janice Keller Phelps has a working definition of addiction that includes the psychological-physiolog-

ical link: "An addiction is the compulsive and out-of-control use of any chemical substance that can produce recognizable and identifiable unpleasant withdrawal symptoms when use of a substance is stopped. Such addiction is driven by an inborn physiological hunger in the addictive person, and is frequently intimately related to depression."

Addiction interferes with a woman's health, her relationships with family and friends, and her ability to function in her chosen profession.

Although a woman can be addicted to many substances or processes, some of the most commonly-abused substances include alcohol, cocaine, food and nicotine.

*Eleanor Crowers Baker
Health Education Coordinator*

Cocaine

Cocaine use is the fastest-growing drug problem in this country among virtually all groups: the rich, the poor, the middle class, school children, adults and those from nearly every social and cultural background. Of the growing numbers of problem cocaine users, as many as half may be women.

In 1983, about one-third of the 1,000 people who daily called the National Cocaine Hotline (1-800-COCAINE) were women; by 1986, it was at least 45 percent. According to a 1984 Hotline survey, the typical female user is a white 30-year-old with two years of college and no previous history of drug addiction or psychiatric illness. Unfortunately, fewer women than men who call the Hotline seek follow up treatment: 80 percent of male Hotline callers versus as few as 20 percent of female callers.

Appealing Myths

Cocaine seems to have a special appeal for women because of the myths about the drug. Cocaine is supposed to give the user self-confidence. Since women often lack self-esteem, the promise of self-confidence can be attractive indeed. Another myth claims that cocaine users can get more work done when using cocaine, so the woman who is trying to reach the executive suite by day, be a great mother during the evenings and weekends, and still

be a super wife might be seduced by the promise of great accomplishment under the influence of cocaine.

To many, "coke" seems a way to manage the impossible demands placed on women in the 1980s because, according to "Cocaine," an article published by Kappa Alpha Theta as part of *The Balanced Woman* series, "Three-quarters of woman users are employed in high-paying, demanding jobs and want only to relieve some stress. Like a box of Godiva chocolates, they first try cocaine as a luxury indulgence. After six months of searching for Utopia, they become addicted."

Although many people don't have addictive experiences with cocaine, about 20 percent of those who use it do—with frightening consequences including memory loss, paranoia, sexual dysfunction, lung damage, severe nasal and septum damage and sometimes a high economic outlay. Cocaine can also cause dramatic changes in blood pressure, as well as heart and breathing rates. Small amounts may cause the body to exceed its own limits, sometimes resulting in death.

Crack

Crack, a form of cocaine that has been processed into small, rock-like pellets is an extremely potent form of the drug. The drug is smoked, producing in as little as four to six

seconds an intense four to seven minute high. The high is always followed by a low, which is so unpleasant that the user immediately craves more crack. Few people stop after a single vial of crack and many can use as many as five vials in an hour. Some users go on crack binges lasting several days and costing hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Crack stimulates the central nervous system, which can have dangerous, even deadly, effects on the body. Smoking the crack results in a dramatic rise in blood pressure, heart rate and temperature. The narrowed arteries restrict blood flow to the heart and may cause a heart attack. The heart may beat erratically and ineffectively, resulting in death. Tremors, convulsions, nausea and vomiting may occur and the respiratory system may fail.

Crack users get trapped into a vicious cycle of euphoria, crash and a strong craving for more crack. Users often repeat this cycle until their wallets or their bodies give out.

Cocaine and crack have been implicated in miscarriage, premature birth, stillbirth, having a baby who is addicted, and other problems for infants including stroke, respiratory difficulties and impaired development. Cocaine is a violently dangerous drug with an addiction that is hard to overcome because of the associated depression. Professional help is almost always needed.

THE THETA CONNECTION PROGRAM IS HIGH-TECH SUCCESS

The Theta Connection Program (TCP) now has more than 3,000 members in the career data bank, and last August the second *TCP Directory* was published. We have heard success stories about women who have obtained internships, jobs and valuable guidance from Theta sisters already established in their professions.

Networking through the Theta Connection Program offers a broad

spectrum of opportunities for The-tas entering the job market for the first time, re-entering after raising a family, or shifting locales or fields. Networking does not guarantee a job; rather it provides connections to learn about specific fields and make contacts, which may eventually lead to further training or employment.

If you are not already in the career data bank, you, too, can

become a vital link in the Theta Connection. Simply provide information about your career, past or present, using the occupation codes provided here, and complete the form by which you agree to the release of this information to other Thetas. When you are contacted, we hope you will take time to respond with help and advice for another Theta.

THETA CONNECTION PROGRAM OCCUPATION CODES

CAREER CODES		CAREER CODES		CAREER CODES		CAREER CODES		CAREER CODES	
010	Accounting	210	Counseling	390	Historian	590	Mathematics	780	Religion
020	Administration	220	Crafts, Art	410	Home Economics	610	Medicine	790	Restaurant Management
030	Advertising	230	Crafts, Trade	420	Homemaking	620	Military	810	Retailing
040	Airlines	240	Dancing	430	Hotel Administration	630	Museums	820	Sales Representative
050	Agriculture	250	Dietetics	440	Horticulture	640	Music	830	Science
060	Animal Husbandry	260	Dentistry	450	Industry	650	News	840	Secretarial
070	Architecture	270	Economist	460	Insurance	660	Nursing	850	Social Work
080	Art	280	Education	470	Interior Design	665	Other	860	Speech
090	Attorney	290	Employment Services	480	Journalism	670	Personnel	870	Sports
110	Banking	310	Engineering	490	Judicial	680	Pharmacy	880	Statistics
120	Biology	320	Entertainment	510	Landscaping	690	Photography	890	Stockbroker
130	Broadcasting	330	Environment	520	Law	710	Printing	910	Student Services
140	Catering	340	Fashion Design	530	Law Enforcement	720	Psychology	920	Travel
150	Chemistry	350	Films	540	Library Science	730	Public Relations	930	Theater
160	Communications	360	Finance	550	Management	740	Public Service	940	Veterinarian
170	Computer Science	370	Government	560	Manufacturing	750	Research	945	Volunteer
180	Construction	380	Graphic	570	Market Research	760	Real Estate	950	Writer
190	Consulting	385	Health Services	580	Marketing	770	Recreation		

Yes, I Want To Be Part Of The Theta Connection Program.

NAME _____
(please print) Last First Middle Maiden

ADDRESS _____

MEMBER NO. | | | | | | | | _____ Chapter _____ School _____
(From Theta Magazine mailing label)

OCCUPATION CODE | | | |

(Enter Code number from list at left)

JOB TITLE _____

(Give job title in 25 spaces or less)

EXAMPLE: 1218101

COLLEGE COUNSELOR INSTRUCT

I understand that by completing this form, I agree to the release of this information to any Theta requesting it. _____

Signature

Send to: TCP, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

What Do You Know About AIDS?

The following AIDS quiz was part of a workshop about AIDS presented at Kappa Alpha Theta's 1987 Leadership Conference by Gary Bonas, the assistant director of student activities at Villanova University. The quiz was also included in the AIDS packet of Theta's Balanced Woman series. (The packet and Kappa Alpha Theta's video, "AIDS: You're Not Immune," are available from Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office.) The answers to the quiz have been updated to reflect the most current information available.

1. AIDS is caused by a retrovirus which has been named _____.
a. STLV-III b. LAV c. HTLV-III d. HIV
e. Human T-cell Lymphotropic Virus #3
2. There are approximately _____ diagnosed cases of AIDS in the United States.
a. 4,000 b. 40,000 c. 400,000 d. 4,000,000
e. 40,000,000
3. What does ARC mean?
4. What are the major symptoms of AIDS?
5. When a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus, it is certain that he/she will eventually contract AIDS and ultimately die.
a. True b. False
6. The incubacy period of AIDS is _____.
7. In which of the following body fluids is the AIDS virus found in an infected person?
a. Perspiration b. Blood c. Urine d. Feces
e. Semen f. Saliva g. Vaginal Secretions
8. AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact.
a. True b. False
9. What are the ways in which AIDS can be transmitted?
10. The AIDS antibody tests are effective ways of determining whether or not a person has or will contract AIDS.
a. True b. False
11. The newly discovered drug AZT (azidothymidine) has been found to be effective in curing persons who have contracted AIDS.
a. True b. False
12. Sexually active individuals can reduce their risk of contracting AIDS by . . .
a. Reducing their number of sexual partners.
b. Knowing their sexual partners well before having sex. c. Using condoms to prevent an exchange of contaminated body fluids. d. All of the above.
e. None of the above.
13. When a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus, what other behaviors or conditions would significantly contribute to that person's eventually developing AIDS?

Answers to AIDS Quiz:

1. **b, c, d, and e** Contradictory to popular myths about AIDS, medical science knows exactly what causes AIDS, and how it is transmitted. In fact, there are so many groups claiming to have discovered the cause, we have different names for the same exact virus. The most commonly used name in the United States is the Human Immunodeficiency Virus or HIV.
2. **b** Today, there are about 40,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS in the United States. There are about 40,000,000 people, or two to three percent of the population, that are carriers of the disease. They have been exposed to the virus and can transmit it, yet they are asymptomatic. This number is steadily increasing.
3. **AIDS-Related Complex** The same virus that causes AIDS also produces milder, but often debilitating illnesses called ARC. Persons with ARC show some of the same signs as AIDS, but to a lesser degree. They may improve without treatment. Others progress to have full-blown AIDS itself. Some remain the same.
4. Pneumonia, fatigue, weight-loss of more than 10 pounds, shortness of breath, swollen lymph nodes, pink or purple bumps or blotches on the skin, bruising or bleeding. The UNEXPLAINABLE presence of one or more of these symptoms TO A PROFOUND DEGREE warrants a medical evaluation.
5. **False** You've already learned of millions of carriers who've become exposed to the virus, but who show no signs of having AIDS. You remember also about the people with ARC. Also possible, is a total antibody conversion.
6. **Six months to 10 years** This is the time it takes from exposure to when a person may develop ARC or AIDS. Implications of this lag-time are that a lot more cases exist than are accounted for.
7. **b, e, g** Blood MUST be exposed to the virus for contami-
- nation to occur. Fluids proven to transmit the virus are semen and vaginal secretions ONLY. Perspiration, urine, and feces do not carry the virus. Although HIV is occasionally present in the saliva of people with AIDS, there is NO evidence that supports the virus is transmitted through this body fluid.
8. **False** Only through intimate sexual contact or through the use of shared needles can AIDS be transmitted. There should be no fear of AIDS victims: in your classroom; at work; in swimming pools, saunas, telephone booths; handling your food, sharing your bathroom; sneezing or coughing. There have been diagnosed cases in which health care workers with careless habits got the disease through blood contact.
9. Unprotected sex in which HIV seeps into the blood stream through microscopic fissures in the skin, sharing needles, birth.
10. **False** What's available now tests only for the presence of ANTIBODY to HIV. It is not a test for AIDS or ARC. Many limitations to the test produce false positive and false negative results. A truly positive test reveals that the person has been exposed to HIV. It does NOT tell whether he/she has, or will, develop AIDS. People should consult with an advisor before testing.
11. **False** There is no known cure for AIDS. This drug merely prolongs the life of a victim, sometimes with serious side effects.
12. **a, c** Trust is not an issue in stopping the spread of AIDS. Your own values and the willingness to say "NO" is a combatant, as well as the use of condoms in safe sex.
13. Poor nutrition and eating habits, lack of proper sleep, use of drugs and alcohol, stress and anxiety, presence of other immunosuppressing diseases (e.g. mononucleosis) weaken a person's immune system and leave him/her more vulnerable to disease. We've just described the average college student!



College Stars

Who are Theta's College Stars?

Collegians write about members of their chapters who they believe are especially significant.

Gamma Sigma/San Diego State

When Suzie Fulton tells people she will be a Peace Corps volunteer, she gets her share of raised eyebrows.

"Some people just don't understand that it's a privilege to be a part of the Peace Corps," she says.

Fulton is a 23-year-old liberal studies graduate at San Diego State and just completed her teaching credential. She plans to take her expertise in elementary education to Honduras. Leaving in late September, Fulton will spend the next two years and three months training teachers in classroom management, scheduling and discipline.

"I will give all my seminars in Spanish," she says. "It'll be difficult at first, but being forced to speak a language is the best way to really learn it."

After an initial three months of intensive training in the language and culture of Honduras to ease the transition, the volunteers are sent to outlying villages to live for the next couple of years.

"When I first found out I was going to Honduras, I was a little scared



Suzie Fulton, Gamma Sigma

because of the tension in Central America," she says, "but if there is ever a problem, Peace Corps Volunteers are among the first to leave the country. Besides, the villages are so remote, I think we're pretty safe."

After finishing the Peace Corps, Fulton plans to travel in South America before returning home. She has always wanted adventure and the chance to help people who are less fortunate.

"There's something inside me telling me I have to do this," she says. "Though I can't bring peace to the entire world, maybe I can to my little corner of it."

Ingrid Shohet



Stephanie Caywood, Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta/Emory

In a chapter full of outstanding people, Stephanie Caywood has earned the respect of Thetas and non-Thetas, alike. She has shown her concern for others through involvement with many activities in all aspects of Emory University life.

As a sophomore adviser and a resident adviser, she was a friend, as well as a role model, to numerous freshmen. Witnessing the growth of "her" freshmen, as they adjust to a rigorous college experience, she says her efforts have been most rewarding.

Caywood's leadership is evident in organizations including University Senate, College Council Student Concerns and Alcohol Policy Committee. First as student government association assistant

treasurer, then as treasurer, she was responsible for more than \$60,000 in student activity funds. She used this position to benefit the entire Emory community by allocating \$30,000 for a new outdoor gym complex.

In spite of all these demands on her time, Caywood is still dedicated to Theta and Greek life. As vice-president of her pledge class, Panhellenic representative and courtesy chairman, she has the respect and love of all the Delta Zeta members.

Panhellenic has also benefited from Caywood's talents and energy. Currently Panhellenic president, she has also served as vice president and as secretary. In addition, she was recognized by the Greek community through honor societies Rho Lambda and the Order of Omega.

Caywood has succeeded in promoting unity both within the chapter and at the Panhellenic level. The Emory administration recognized her contributions this year by choosing her to represent the class of 1988 at Emory University's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Peggy Reisweber

Gamma Theta/ Carnegie-Mellon

The changes in office from term to term often bring exciting new perspectives from Thetas eager to enhance the position with new ideas and new personality. When Patti Lassinger took her office last year as president of the Gamma Theta Chapter, she had just these goals in mind. Although she found the objectives that she set for herself somewhat time-consuming, they were by far the most rewarding new ideas she could bring to her position.

The first and most important aspect of the position that Lassinger decided she wanted to improve was the one-on-one relationship between the president and her cabinet. She met with each officer to discuss their personal goals and objectives and made herself more available to all the sisters. "I wanted to be more approachable so the sisters felt comfortable coming to me regarding their needs and suggestions," she said.

In dealing with larger problems, Lassinger built teams so that the decision or outcome was not dependent on one person's opinion. If the problem was approached as a team, she says, "It made things more official. Our motto was 'for the good of the sorority'."

Over the course of her term, Lassinger also wished to improve the fraternity education office. She worked with Sue Brunt, who held the office at the time, in addressing issues facing



Patti Lassinger, Gamma Theta college women and educating the sisters on the history of Theta. "Sue was very good about bringing up new information pertinent to us as college women and, every so often, she'd sneak in a tidbit of Theta or chapter history, which we never knew about," says new initiate Sarah Fay. Lassinger was pleased with the result of their work, as the office took on more meaning.

Lassinger had one other goal for herself. She says, "I was determined that I wouldn't ask anyone to do anything that I wouldn't do myself. It made me very busy, but the only way to expect people to do things is if you're prepared to handle them yourself."

This last personal endeavor left very little time on her hands, as Lassinger was ex officio to every committee. But even through all the work and meetings, she made some significant scholastic accomplishments. She was chosen as an Academic All-American and recipient of a National Greek Merit Scholarship, both through nominations from Theta. She also wrote an honors thesis and graduated with high university honors.

Sarah Fay

Kappa/Kansas

There are enough outstanding leaders in Kappa Chapter that selecting an officer is never an easy decision. Yet, from a senior class of leaders, Kappa Chapter picked Denise Madden, Prairie Village, Kan. as the outstanding member for 1987.

Numerous qualities build the foundation for a leader. Madden described some of those qualities she used during her leadership roles, "I know when I was an officer, I still maintained my friendships with those who were not elected officers in the house. I used my office to voice others' opinions."

Madden served as assistant pledge educator her sophomore-junior year and as service chair-

man her junior-senior year. It was a successful year for Madden and one of revitalization for the chapter. With the help of Laura Andre, junior, the two originated Spring Clean. Spring Clean raised money for charity by having Theta alumnae pay for house cleaning services done by chapter members. The event was a success in both monetary aspects and chapter relations. Sun Run, which had not taken place the year before, was revitalized.

Madden fulfilled her duties of office and represented an ideal speaker for those not holding office, which was much appreciated by the entire chapter. A communications major, Madden should go far in the field.

Suzanne Parsonage

Alpha Psi/Lawrence

Alpha Psi recognizes Mary Wiltjer as a member who has significantly contributed to her chapter.

As pledge class president, she created and successfully organized the pledge class's service project. She brought the pledge class together by encouraging active participation flipping hotdogs and hamburgers, and selling them at their cookout on May 24. With Wiltjer's help, the pledge class got to know each other better and recognized the individual talents of each new member.

The pledges and new initiates raised more than \$160 in just two hours, without spending a cent. With Wiltjer's enthusiastic personality, she managed to solicit everything from area grocery stores.



Mary Wiltjer, Alpha Psi

She recognized the need for her chapter to make raising money for the Institute of Logopedics a priority, and her efforts were a definite success. She was particularly excited with the cooperation of the entire pledge class and new initiates.

Wiltjer's accomplishments don't stop with Theta. She is also a member of the sophomore honor society, Lambda Sigma.

Anne Aune

COLLEGE REPORT

Epsilon Chi/Guelph

As Thetas, we all strive to be outstanding. But within the hearts of the members of Epsilon Chi Chapter, there will always be a memory of one particularly outstanding Theta. Her presence among us at the University of Guelph caused more than just a memory: It brought about the realization of a long-awaited dream for most of us, and a permanent place in Theta history. Elizabeth Elsner, alias E.T., is this person.

As our Theta chapter

consultant, she had the opportunity to really show us what a Theta is. The fact that Kappa Alpha Theta would be the first woman's fraternity at the University of Guelph, and only the second Greek-letter fraternity on campus, made her job difficult. She was guiding 15 over-anxious girls, opening their minds to the ways of fraternity life and, in particular, Theta life.

E.T. should be commended for her true Theta pioneering spirit. She came a long way (to an-

other country) with her "funny accent and funny ways," and managed in 6½ months to establish strong bonds of Theta sisterhood. She couldn't have done a finer job. Even if the road was rocky, her friendship made it seem smooth.

Although the name E.T. Elsner does not appear in writing on our chapter's charter, she will always be a member of Epsilon Chi, and will be greatly missed by all whose lives she touched.

Cindy Lake

Gamma Tau/Tulsa

As a chapter that takes pride in its scholastic, leadership and athletic achievements, Gamma Tau can also take pride in Karen Geise, a member who excels in each of these areas. A senior from St. Louis, Mo., Geise has somehow managed to balance her time between Theta, her studies, a Panhellenic office and sports, as well as an assortment of college activities.

Named to the Dean's Honor Roll and honor societies including Lantern and Scroll, Geise nevertheless did more than study during her four years at Gamma Tau. She has served as intramurals chairman, Panhellenic delegate, courtesy chairman and standards chairman. She also has served as both the treasurer and president of the University of Tulsa Panhellenic. Before graduating with a degree in finance this spring, she had already secured a position with Procter and Gamble in

sales and management.

Awards and accolades have been many for this well-rounded Theta. This year she received both the Panhellenic Outstanding Senior and Individual Spirit awards. She was also chosen to serve on the selection committee for Who's Who in American Students. An avid competitor, Geise was presented the TU Golden Woman Award for accumulating the most individual intramural points (and five intramural championships this year). She was also named "most sportsmanlike."

But what have all these achievements to do with Theta? According to Geise, "Theta has helped me realize my potential and to obtain personal goals not only individually, but also as a Theta."

There is more to it, however, than that. In every endeavor, Geise's accomplishments have brought acclaim not only to herself, but to her chapter. According to Carrie England, senior, "Through her work in



Karen Geise, Gamma Tau

Panhellenic, Karen improved communication and relations between our house and campus authorities." Describing her as a "quiet leader," Carrie went on to say, "She would stand up for what she believed in and you always knew where she stood."

Setting high goals and then working hard to achieve them: To this Karen can honestly attribute her success. And it is no coincidence that commitment to high standards is the banner that flies highest for Kappa Alpha Theta, too.

Sarah Kobos

Alpha Gamma/Ohio State

"There's nothing I can say to do her justice," says Alpha Gamma Chapter President Ann Ledman about Lori Buroker. "She's a good example to follow; she was very fair throughout her whole term as president."

Lori Buroker, a senior at the Ohio State University, served as standards and recommendations chairperson, as well as president of Alpha Gamma Chapter. She is involved in many Ohio State organizations. Buroker received a Founders' District Scholarship from Theta and is on the National Dean's List.

Former Vice-President Efficiency Holly Sulek says she enjoyed working with Buroker because of her fairness and sensibility.

"(As standards chairperson) I knew I was being looked at as representing Kappa Alpha Theta standards," Buroker says. "I couldn't preach what I didn't practice."

Buroker made herself a worthy example to follow, not only in Theta, but also in other activities. "I used the knowledge I had gained from Theta in many other university organizations," she says.

"Learning about the chapter helped me understand more about Theta and especially its reasons for being formed," says Buroker. "Theta taught me a lot of things; everyone contributes to my growth."

Betsy K. Lee

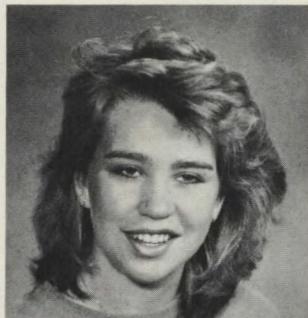
COLLEGE REPORT

Beta Epsilon/ Oregon State

Jennifer Deverall has been an inspiration to Beta Epsilon Chapter by providing leadership; working hard at her offices; having new, creative ideas; and motivating us to be our best!

Deverall, who pledged as a sophomore, is from Boise, Idaho, and is now entering her senior year. She was the pledge class president, then served as scholarship chairman. In this office she did a lot of new programming; stressed the importance of grades in creative, positive ways; and put a lot of emphasis on the pledges. Her efforts paid off, bringing our grades from ninth to third overall!

Deverall attended Grand Convention last



Jennifer Deverall, Beta Epsilon

summer, which she said really impressed her and gave her even more Theta spirit. She also helped organize and run the District Convention held at our house. Now, as one of our Panhellenic delegates, she works at promoting the entire Greek system at OSU.

Deverall is majoring in business with a 3.2 grade point average. She is the business manager for the "Beaver" yearbook, is in-

volved in Cardinal Key Honorary, and has been selected for Blue Key Honorary for her senior year. She hopes to go to graduate school in the advertising/public relations area.

Deverall continues her hard work and dedication to Theta because she truly believes that what she is doing is important, and because she cares about everybody so much and gets excited by seeing the chapter succeed.

"Theta is the single best experience I've had at school. I feel so loved—it makes me so happy. I just love this chapter," Jennifer says.

We are all proud of Jennifer Deverall, and we thank her for her effort and dedication to the chapter.

Lisa Wynne

Eta/Michigan

It is every student's desire to make some memorable contribution to her college community. At age 20, Eta Chapter member Jeanne Bescanceney has already accomplished just that. Bescanceney, who will enter her senior year at the University of Michigan in September, was an integral factor in the formation of a local campus group, called Greeks For Peace (GFP).

In the fall of 1986, Bescanceney and friends attempted to get fellow Greeks involved in the campaign to elect Dean Baker for Congress. They witnessed a positive response to his campaign, and so they decided to broaden their horizons. GFP, then, was formed last January in response

to the desire of many Greek members to raise money for charity, and to raise their understanding of social and political issues affecting us all.

The University of Michigan Greek system's high degree of organization gives GFP the potential to be a powerful influence on campus and in the community. Greeks on other campuses are already planning to start their own Greeks For Peace chapters.

In its first three months, GFP has participated in the February 5 nationwide Test Ban Demonstration, helped to advertise a W.A.N.D. (Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament) fundraiser, held a forum on sexism and participated in a local "March Against

Racism and Oppression." In addition, GFP was endorsed by the University's student newspaper, the *Michigan Daily*. The University presented Bescanceney with a student recognition award and praised GFP for its "significant contribution to the University and community."

Bescanceney is pleased with the Greek community's involvement with GFP. She says, "I hope that GFP's contributions are only the beginning of a lasting and influential Greek movement for peace and social justice."

Bescanceney attributes a large part of GFP's success to the support of friends in and out of Theta. There has been both a lot of support and involvement from chapter mem-

Rho/Nebraska

From the classroom to the office to the Theta chapter house, Christine Scudder, Rho Chapter, juggles a hectic schedule.

Her charisma and enthusiastic personality led to her election as University of Nebraska Student Body President in 1986, which also provided her a position on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents as a student regent. This involvement gave her many opportunities to stand out, not only in campus activities, but at state and local levels of government as well. As president of the student body, Scudder contributed tremendous amounts of time to the University of Nebraska, seeking to make it a better place for all students,

Continued

bers, something Bescanceney is very thankful for. "Knowing that all of my sisters believed in me and GFP really gave me incentive to keep trying to make GFP work," says Bescanceney.

The success and growth of GFP did not really come as a surprise to any of her friends, though. Says President Ellen Slanson, "Jeanne's concern with, and participation in philanthropic events and political and social issues were obvious long before her election as [Eta's] service chairperson this past January. Greeks For Peace seems like an obvious outcome from her efforts and beliefs."

Chris MacDonald

not just the Greek community.

Scudder has served on the student alumni association, the University judicial board and as a chancellor's ambassador. Her numerous awards, including the Century III Leadership Scholarship, the Soroptimist Scholarship, and the Alumni Association Presidential Scholarship, thoroughly demonstrate her academic achievements.

Scudder is a very talented and ambitious young woman whose goals and motivation will take her far. She has been recognized by many people and organizations on campus and around the state. It is now time that she be recognized by Theta who she represents with commitment and distinction. *Kristin Jones*

Psi/Wisconsin

Fighting for something, whether it be an upstanding image, women's rights or recognition, is the source of her satisfaction. Anne-Marie Bielinski, Psi Chapter, labels herself a staunch supporter of women's issues and sees her Panhellenic office as a vehicle to support such issues.

This University of Wisconsin-Madison senior often deals with opposition as president of the Panhellenic Association. "I'm always defending what a sorority is, how we act, what we do," she says.

For example, in March, 1987, Sigma Chi fraternity faced an unexpected roadblock from Panhel. Several sororities had approached Panhellenic, concerned that Derby

Alpha Mu/ Missouri

Awards and honors are nothing new to Michelle M. Collins, Alpha Mu. Among her many honors, she is state vice president of the Future Farmers of America. She has traveled more than 10,000 miles speaking about agriculture and the organization.

Collins has also served as president of the Women's Panhellenic Council. And this year, she was voted 1987 Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year. Earlier this year, Collins was honored by the entire University of Missouri when she was crowned Homecoming queen. She was also named Barnwarming Queen earlier in the fall.

Collins has received



Michelle M. Collins, Alpha Mu

numerous scholarships, awards and places of distinction in many honoraries. She is a National Merit Scholar and received the prestigious Don Reynolds Journalism Scholarship, as well as the Curators' Scholarship. Collins was also the recipient of one of the

four Kappa Alpha Theta Founders' Memorial Scholarships, awarded to four outstanding Thetas nationally.

Collins graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in journalism and plans to pursue a career as an advertising copywriter. She was honored by the School of Journalism by being named the 1987 Advertising Student of the Year.

Alpha Mu Chapter is extremely proud to have Collins as a member, and she is equally proud to be a member. Even with all of her campus and national activities, she always has time to give her support to Theta.

Wendy Andreas



Anne-Marie Bielinski, Psi

Days, the fraternity's annual fund raiser, was chauvinistic and exploitative. After discussion with all the sororities, Bielinski drafted a letter to the men of Sigma Chi, saying that there would be no participants unless they changed their judging standards. Derby Days did happen in

March, on schedule, with every new rule upheld. (See article on page XX.)

Bielinski also works to help prevent date rape and sexual harassment. Sorority membership at Madison totals more than 1,600 women, an effective size in which to communicate information about sexual harassment. Bielinski is often the voice for this body of women, dealing with University administration and the community.

Because no specific person from the University works with Panhellenic, Bielinski is working to improve communication with the administration. As Panhel president, she has already accomplished many goals she set for the office. She distributed a newsletter promoting philanthropies and service

projects, updated the organization's constitution and completed a set of social guidelines for the entire Greek system.

Although Bielinski describes her initial sorority involvement as "passive", her sisters are not surprised by her success. She is an active member of Psi Chapter, chairing various Theta committees, tutoring English and belonging to the Badger Dairy Club. She recently was honored with the Theta Milwaukee Alumnae Service Award.

Bielinski is majoring in advertising/public relations with a minor in economics. She hopes to work in communications and agriculture.

Sarah Polster

COLLEGE REPORT

Epsilon Xi/Villanova

Marie Collevecchio, Epsilon Xi Chapter, has been elected to represent our chapter as the most commendable sister for the year. A junior English/communication arts major, she was one of five nominated for her outstanding achievements.

Collevecchio is a visible leader on campus. She is involved in most everything from conferences that better our Greek life, to Special Olympics, to helping out the less fortunate. As one sister said, "When there's an activity or event to sign up for or help out with, Marie is always the first to volunteer."



Marie Collevecchio, Epsilon Xi

Collevecchio has been constantly on the run this year, dividing her time between Theta activities, officer meetings, interviews, workshops and maintaining her high grade point average. And she still finds time to manage a job at Over-

brook Golf Club.

Collevecchio has held the chapter offices of fraternity education, public relations and editor. Her campus-wide activities include Standards Board, Special Olympics, orientation counselor, steering committee of the New Student Orientation Program, secretary of the Panhellenic Association, member of Inter-Greek Council and the dean's list. She has also attended both the fall and spring NEIFC-NEPC, held in the Philadelphia area.

Collevecchio hopes to secure a job as an advertising account executive upon graduating in 1988.

Wende Page

Delta Phi/Clemson

On March 3, 1987, Anne Dominic was initiated into the Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Clemson University. As most of us think back on our own pledgeship, we can recall how long that college semester seemed. Imagine then, how much more special initiation must have seemed to Dominic, for it marked the end of a pledgeship that had lasted 24 years!

In an effort to take advantage of a new Grand Council ruling that allows for initiation of adult members in areas where alumnae support is needed, Alumnae District President Anna Lemert

Alpha/DePauw

"Mission goddess" and "unending energy" are some phrases Alpha Chapter uses to describe one of its outstanding members, Beth Hentze.

Hentze has come a long way from her Arlington, Texas home to attend DePauw University. But a look at her college activities reveals that she has little time for homesickness. In the two years she has been at DePauw, Hentze has constructed an impressive list of activities and offices for both Theta and the University. Her work for DePauw's Winter Term in Mission Projects is one special highlight.

The Winter Term in Mission (WTM) program is organized by the University Christian Center to give DePauw students the opportunity to spend the month of January helping others around the

world. Through this program, Hentze has laid bricks in Guatemala, acted as a Spanish translator and taught Peruvians basic health care, from nutrition and dental care to first aid and breast feeding. On campus, Hentze is the senior public relations officer for WTM and serves on the executive council, the governing body for WTM.

Hentze believes her most important achievement for WTM this year has been her petition to expand the WTM program. The petition, which she initiated, requested more university staffing. If approved by the board of trustees, the increased staff will provide more mission leaders and, consequently, more missions available for student participation.

"Mission work is a wonderful way to help bridge the gaps between

the U.S. and countries in poverty," Hentze says. "I think it is a unique experience to live with these people, learn their culture and to know you can make a difference. More students should be able to get involved."

Hentze is also active in the University Admissions office. As assistant coordinator of campus visitation, she arranges overnight housing for prospective students, oversees student/parent days and works with the new Minority Recruitment Committee for the Ambassador's Club. Lack of racial diversity has been quite an issue on DePauw's campus this year, and Hentze has been instrumental in striving to increase the black and Asian student population by initiating the first student/parent day for minorities. She plans to help DePauw continue its scholarships for minorities



Beth Hentze, Alpha

and strengthen areas that will make DePauw attractive to minority students.

Alpha Chapter is very proud to have such a charismatic and innovative member as Hentze. From her position as chaplain, she effectively stimulates interest in campus activities and Christian involvement. Alpha can hardly wait to see what she will come up with next!

Marilyn J. Combs

COLLEGE REPORT

had sought out Anne Dominic, a new neighbor who had pledged our fraternity at its Gamma Chapter at Butler University, only to end her pledgeship when her family was transferred overseas.

With Dominic's willingness to participate and Grand Council's support and approval, Delta Phi proudly prepared to receive her into our family. All were curious as to whether Theta had remained in Dominic's heart through the time between her pledging and the present, but she quickly restored our faith when she announced to us all at her loyalty service that she still owned

her original pledge pin!

The ranks of Delta Phi's college members is full of outstanding members, including perfect 4.0 students, active student government and Greek leaders, and intramural athletics champions. In welcoming Anne Dominic to our Theta family, we not only obtained an active supporter, but a permanent member whose "active" years will greatly surpass a four year undergraduate career. Delta Phi is proud to have been able to complete a 24-year pledgeship and, in doing so, receive a sister whose experience and input will benefit us for years to come. *Mary Beth Poole*

Beta Lambda/ William and Mary

"I believe that the more one puts into the sorority, the more one gets out of it, and the more special Theta becomes . . .," says Beta Lambda senior, Lydia Bergman. With an attitude like that, it is easy to see why Bergman has become a special member of our chapter.

It was in the office of vice-president pledge education that Lydia's dedicated spirit came shining through, especially in her organization of a fun and inspiring clue week for the big/little sister program. By providing theme days for clues, including "beach day" and "Theta memorabilia day," she gave some unity to the clues, while also allowing sisters enough room to be creative. The days also were designed to include area alumnae



Lydia Bergman, Beta Lambda

and our chapter consultant so pledges could see that the bonds of Theta extend into a network beyond the chapter. Thus, Bergman's ideas and hard work produced a clue week, which put emphasis on the friendship that all sisters can have together. It was a boost for the chapter's Theta spirit.

Bergman was ultimately awarded the Most Outstanding Senior Award for her efforts. Understandably, our chapter will miss her next year.

Kathryn Brown

Gamma Upsilon/ Miami-Ohio

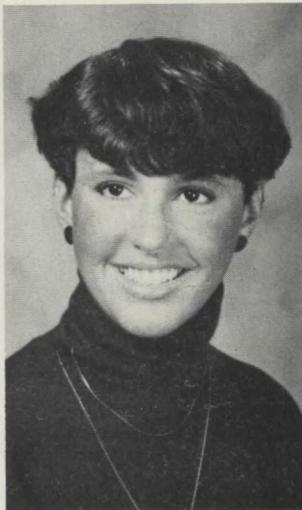
Gamma Upsilon proudly announces that a Theta has been chosen to lead the entire Greek system at Miami University of Ohio. Jill Phillips, a senior chemistry/pre-med major from Cincinnati, Ohio, has recently been elected as Panhellenic president for 1987-1988.

In this prestigious office, Phillips is responsible for running meetings of all sorority presidents, Panhel executive officers, Panhel representatives and all-Panhel meetings. Also, she works closely with Jane Goetsch, Miami's Panhellenic adviser, to oversee the women's Greek system at Miami.

Because Phillips served as Panhellenic secretary on last year's Panhel executive council, she made a smooth transition to the presidential office. "Last year, I was able to work closely with the old president, so I knew the ropes before starting this office," she explains.

Phillips' involvement with the Greek system began as a sophomore, shortly after she pledged Theta. Soon after pledging, her leadership qualities began to shine as pledge class president. At her initiation banquet, her peers voted her most outstanding pledge. She served as suite co-chairperson for second semester of 1986, before being elected as Panhel secretary that same semester.

Phillips' extensive campus involvement includes: Miami University Student Foundation, Campus Activities Council's Little Sibs Weekend Committee and Lecture Board, and



Jill Phillips, Gamma Upsilon

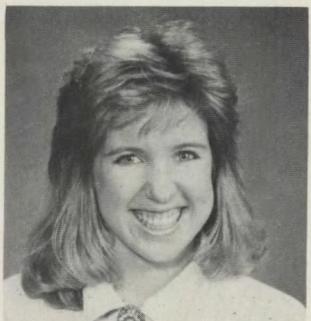
SPERS, a sophomore honorary and service organization. In addition, she participates in the University's honors program and maintains an impressively high grade point average. Phillips recently earned a generous scholarship and the privilege of living in one of 15 scholar-leader rooms where elite Miami men and women, who exemplify qualities similar to Phillips', live in a beautifully furnished and expenses-paid dormitory for one year.

Miami Thetas are proud to have one of their members at the helm of Greek life. "This is doing so much for Theta's enthusiasm and involvement in the Greek system at Miami!" says Gamma Upsilon President Jennifer Millard.

The pride is mutual. "As leader of the women's Greek system, I am proud to represent the best sorority on campus," Phillips says.

Julie Donohue

COLLEGE REPORT



Jan Harris, Delta Lambda

Delta Lambda/Utah

Delta Lambda is proud to have Jan Harris as a member of our chapter. Because of her bright and spontaneous nature, Harris is well-liked in the Greek system and is a sister you can count on through thick and thin.

Through her duties as a Panhellenic delegate and her participation in the planning of Greek Week for the past two years, Harris has helped further

good relations with other fraternities and sororities on the Utah campus. In addition, when our social chairman graduated in the Spring of 1986, Harris stepped in to complete the term of the office.

This year, in addition to her duties as vice-president pledge education and courtesy chairman, Harris is one of the few Greek women chosen to be a member of the 1987-88 Crimson Line, the new drill team started at the University of Utah in 1986. We are sure that these new challenges will be met with the same capability that she has demonstrated in the past. And we will support her as she has helped our chapter grow in strength and sisterhood these past two years.

Leslie Alter

Beta Phi/Penn State

Beta Phi member Michelle Hanley was elected by members of the Penn State Panhellenic Council to serve as president for the 1987-1988 term, beginning in March, 1987.

Hanley's new office was well deserved. As public relations coordinator for Panhellenic last year, she designed new PR programs, which received recognition at the Northeast Panhellenic Conference in Philadelphia in March. At the conference, Penn State's Panhellenic Council received the overall outstanding chapter award in the Northeast, due in part to the input of Hanley and her PR programs. The Council has been nominated for three National Panhellenic Awards, in-



Michelle Hanley, Beta Phi

cluding one for Hanley's PR work.

A list of Hanley's other activities includes Order of Omega, the University Student Executive Council, the University Concert Committee and the University Policy Board. She has also served Theta as deputy vice-president finance and social chairman. Hanley is a senior, studying marketing and speech communications.

Sue Ann Altemose

Epsilon Rho/Lehigh

Sometimes the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta may seem quite lofty to an undergraduate with a rigorous academic schedule and various outside commitments. But this is not true of Epsilon Rho's Kimberly Angell. She is exemplary in her fulfillment of the goals of Kappa Alpha Theta, and our chapter has benefited greatly from her contributions.

Not only was Angell a colonizing sister of Epsilon Rho Chapter in 1984, but she has been instrumental in the success of the chapter in establishing itself on Lehigh University's campus. Serving as scholarship chairman in 1985 and president in 1986, her guidance and leadership helped Epsilon Rho attain the highest sorority grade-point average at Lehigh, as well as gain respect and acceptance on campus. At the same time other organizations on campus, including the Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, were vying for Angell's time.

Accepting the charge to serve others and make a contribution to the Lehigh Valley community, Angell initiated many community service projects. These projects include a food drive and a Christmas party sponsored for the children at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa. Another volunteer activity marking her involvement in community activity was her participation in the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Perhaps most notable are Angell's many personal accomplishments. A mechanical engineer, she received the Bethlehem Fabricators Award, which is given to the junior who has shown the most academic improvement from freshman and sophomore years. She was also awarded an Educational Trust Fund Scholarship from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Angell's leadership qualified her for the Order of Omega, the national Greek Honor Society, in 1986, in addition to a Who's Who Award. But the highlight of 1986 was being named an Outstanding Young Woman of America. The Outstanding Young Woman of America program, now in its 22nd year, chooses exceptional young women who have distinguished themselves through outstanding leadership, academic achievements, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and political participation.

Of her involvement at Lehigh and with Theta, Angell reflects, "While Lehigh was a very good school, providing a solid background for work, Theta helped me on a personal level . . . in preparing for work I've developed my communication and management skills . . . besides giving me a great group of friends."

Graduating with honors, Angell departs from Lehigh to enter an IBM training program and begin her career with a position in systems engineering.

Pamela Moser



COLLEGE REPORT

Omicron/Southern California

A chapter house has its doors, its stairs and even study rooms, but its frame is only as strong as its members. Every house has those members who seek the comfort of the living room sofa, while some continue to work at the frame of the house. For these few, the work is never done. Kristan Kevorkian, a senior member of Omicron Chapter, is one of those few.

An active member since her freshman year, Kevorkian has taken on jobs ranging from sports chairman, to planning Prefer-



Kristan Kevorkian, Omicron

ence Night, to completing her term as vice-president efficiency, a job with much responsibility and little glory.

Her campus activities include the Beta Alpha Psi Honor Society for accounting majors, Order of

Omega Greek Honor Society, Greek Week and Song Fest committees, secretary of the University of Southern California's Discretionary Board, Alumnae Special Programs staff and Freshman Friends. An accounting major, Kevorkian is studying for her CPA and will begin working for Price Waterhouse in September.

Many younger members comment on Kevorkian's accessibility and openness: "I remember walking into the chapter house the first time for lunch. I was so nervous and I thought I was going to have to sit by myself," says Omicron member

Beta Omicron/Iowa

Jolynn Schneider is many things, but uninvolved is not one of them. Her list of accomplishments makes even the most well-rounded students a little green with envy. Even more impressive than her lengthy list of activities, however, is the fact that she has excelled in virtually all of them, setting a good example for others.

Schneider is currently a junior at the University of Iowa, with a double major in pre-med and communications. She became a pledge of Beta Omicron Chapter earlier this year and quickly won the admiration of her sorority sisters, receiving the "Most Outstanding Pledge Award."

Schneider is also a member of the women's basketball team, which finished in the top eight nationally this past season. She is the only student athlete on the Board in Control of Athletics,

and is a member of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Sports Committee. Last year, she made the A.B.A./U.S.A. Olympic Festival Team and toured Europe with Athletes In Action. As if all that is not enough, Schneider maintains a strong grade point average and has been named to the Academic All Big Ten for the past two years.

Schneider credits Theta for helping to motivate her academically and for giving her incentive to do well. She says, "I'm so glad I pledged Theta. I've had so much fun and met some great people. Going through rush was one of the best decisions I've ever made."

Jolynn Schneider has managed to combine academics, athletics and the Greek system in a unique way, and the Thetas at Beta Omicron believe she is a tremendous asset to the chapter.

Kathleen Speer

Tosha Brunick. "I remember Kristan, who I hadn't even met before, called me over to her table and asked me to sit down with her. She's always been like that to everybody."

When asked what advice she would give to younger members, Kevorkian says, "Get involved. It really doesn't matter if that means being an officer or a committee member. The chapter will only be as strong as there is support and involvement. Besides, the more you give to Theta, the more you get out of it."

Epsilon Nu/Virginia Polytech

Chandra Bankneider, a member of the 1985 pledge class of Epsilon Nu, is recognized by her sisters for making a significant contribution to the chapter. Since we are a new chapter, Bankneider realizes that it is important for us to establish traditions and standards, which will ensure that Epsilon Nu will be as strong in the future as it is today.

Bankneider's concern has led to her involvement in many facets of Fraternity business. As a chapter, we recognize the progress she has made in helping us coordinate our individual efforts to benefit the chapter as a whole.

In particular, Epsilon Nu benefited greatly from a new membership selection system, which Bankneider designed over the summer. The system helped each chapter member thoroughly understand and participate in the se-



Chandra Bankneider, Epsilon Nu

lection process. Vice-president efficiency Ellen Szarkwark noted, "The new MS system guaranteed that each pledge was chosen with love and careful thought."

The new system is just one example of how Bankneider serves as a source of ideas for the entire chapter. In her new office as vice-president pledge education, she is again looking toward the future of Theta: She is hard at work on a system to improve pledge-chapter relations.

Lisa Branson

COLLEGE REPORT

Alpha Upsilon/ Washburn

Heidi Marie Bigler is admired by all her sisters in Alpha Upsilon Chapter. She is ambitious and a true example of Theta. The chapter unanimously chose her as the member who has made a significant contribution to Theta.

Bigler has been very involved in Theta, as well as on campus. She served as rush chairman and as Panhellenic representative. She was a cheerleader her sophomore, junior and senior years. She has also been involved in the Student Alumni Association on campus.

Even though Bigler has been very active on campus and keeps her grades high, she always finds time for Theta. She has a positive attitude and is always willing to help or participate in Theta activities.

Alpha Upsilon will truly miss her next year, as she graduates with a degree in elementary education this spring. Heidi will also miss Theta. She says, "Theta has given me a chance to value friends and fun."

Christine Pracht



Heidi Marie Bigler, Alpha Upsilon

Alpha Theta/Texas

Alpha Theta Chapter member Amy Gough has been in the national spotlight since being crowned the 1987 national Maid of Cotton, December 31, 1986, in Dallas. As the winner, she has the job of being the United States cotton industry's ambassador to the world.

Gough was one of 17 finalists who were selected for the contest from more than 500 young women from across the country. She received a \$10,000 educational award and a complete Maid of Cotton wardrobe.

After the contest in Dallas, Gough participated in an intensive two-week orientation in Memphis, Tenn., home of the National Cotton Council, to familiarize herself with the U.S. cotton industry. Her first public appearance at the Cotton Bowl and parade on January 1 began a six-month good-

will tour around the world to promote U.S. cotton. She spent April touring several U.S. cotton-importing nations, including Japan, Korea, Thailand, Indonesia and Hong Kong. From there, she went on to Monaco and then to relax for several days in Monte Carlo.

As part of her tour, Gough will also visit all 18 of the nation's cotton-producing states, including two trips scheduled to Washington, D.C., where she will meet congressional representatives from the cotton states and, possibly, President Reagan. To demonstrate the qualities of American cotton and cotton fabrics, she will take part in fashion shows and participate in retail promotions.

Gough is a 19 year-old University of Texas sophomore. She is majoring in English in the College of Liberal Arts, where she has maintained a 3.8



Amy Gough, Alpha Theta

grade point average. After taking the first part of this year off, she plans to transfer to the College of Education and, eventually, she hopes to teach creative writing at the high school level or be an editor for a literary magazine.

Beth Klug

Beta Rho/Duke

"These children are still so wonderfully loving, despite the abuses they have suffered," states Susan Kopp, Beta Rho.

Several times a week, Kopp gives her time and love to children whose parents are overcoming the social disease of child abuse. Not only does she herself participate in this volunteerism, but she actively recruits other students to volunteer from the Duke community.

With sign-up sheets and other forms of advertising, Kopp arranges volunteer positions such as work at the VA Hospital, Duke Hospital, or the Children's Medical

Center, in accordance with an individual's interests and capabilities. If someone is interested in an area in which she is not involved, Kopp is more than happy to set that person in the right direction. As a psychology major, she is also avidly interested, and involved, in volunteering at the state mental institution in Butner, N.C.

In addition to her involvement with the Durham community, Kopp heads the steering committee for Project WILD, a Duke organization that encourages self confidence and development through testing oneself physically. She also demonstrates her enthusi-

asm within the sorority with fraternity education.

Susan Kopp's plans for the future mirror her work today since she wishes to work in health administration. Her infectious enthusiasm and optimism, linked with her unceasing giving of herself to her sorority, school and community, demand our admiration, respect and gratitude. She stands as a clear example of the Theta principles of philanthropic efforts, along with leadership, humanitarian and athletic interests.

Christine Hughes

COLLEGE REPORT

Delta Psi/California-Riverside

"I don't think I've seen her *not* smile."

"She made us feel united. When we were pledges we felt so special."

"Our motivation fed from her. She made us motivated."

"She was always there for us. Whenever we had a problem, and even if we didn't, we felt welcome to stop by her apartment or call her."

The subject of these comments is Karen Lew, Delta Psi's 1986-1987 vice-president pledge education. And those sentiments, expressed by new initiates Lynn Shoemaker, Holly Bailey and Paula Hernandez, were echoed by their pledge sisters.

Delta Psi is very proud of Lew. Through her involvement in the Highland Clan (our campus goodwill ambassadors) and as a Bear Facts Orientation Counselor for incoming students, Lew proved that campus activity need not be limited, thus encouraging the pledges to strive, while at



Karen Lew, Delta Psi

the same time promoting Theta with her cheerfulness and enthusiasm. She says, "It helped that our pledges were motivated. This made the chapter more excited."

Delta Psi's spirit of enthusiasm was strengthened in January when our fall 1986 pledge class was initiated as a whole.

According to Lew, the chapter gave her confidence by standing behind her and by recognizing her achievements. We feel that she deserves recognition, not only for her superb performance as vice-president pledge, but also for the ebullience and unity that Delta Psi was infused with due to her efforts.

Catherine Kocian

Phi/Pacific

This fall, Verna Wright, Phi Chapter, will be a senior at the University of the Pacific. She has achieved much success in college, just as she did in high school.

While double-majoring in economics and French, Wright maintains a 3.5 grade point average. Because of her strong cultural and business interests, she has spent much time traveling throughout the world and has become in-

volved with various organizations. Wright has been awarded several honors for her academic, leadership and career-oriented accomplishments. At Phi Chapter, Wright has held the office of vice-president finance and has served on the scholarship committee.

"Verna has an amazing ability to handle her classes, all her activities, play the violin in the orchestra and yet always have a positive outlook and a

Gamma Phi/Texas Tech

Ask any member of Gamma Phi Chapter who they think has made great contributions in the areas of campus, community and Theta and more than likely they will answer "Lisa Ehrlich."

Ehrlich is a senior majoring in zoology/pre-med, with Spanish and English minors and a 3.76 GPA. She has received many academic honors and scholarships, including Outstanding Pre-Med Student and I.C. Enochs III Memorial Scholarship. In addition to her strong academic record, Ehrlich is very involved in Gamma Phi, campus organizations and many volunteer associations.

Ehrlich is a very important part of Gamma Phi Chapter. She is currently on the service committee, the rush committee and serves as activities chairman. She has always worked very hard for the benefit of Gamma Phi and has received the Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship.

Ehrlich's many campus activities include: High

smile on her face," says Patty Fellows, Phi Chapter president and Wright's freshman-year roommate.

Phi Chapter chose Verna Wright as its outstanding member because she is a beautiful and unique member of our sisterhood. While representing Theta throughout the world, Wright has also opened our eyes to endless opportunities available in the international spectrum. *Chris Craigie*

Riders, Raider Recruiters, President's Hostess, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Golden Key and Order of Omega. She shows her leadership by holding offices in these organizations.

Probably the most important of Ehrlich's contributions are her humanitarian efforts. She has helped with Special Olympics, worked with underprivileged children and volunteered much of her time to Catholic Family Services. One of her greatest contributions was made in Nicaragua in January of 1987. She traveled with a Medivac team to Nicaragua, where she spent 18-hour work days vaccinating children and doing blood work.

Lisa Ehrlich's contributions are numerous, and many people and organizations have profited through her gifts of time and dedication.

Liesl Stratton



Verna Wright, Phi

Alpha Sigma/ Washington State

"Theresa represents exactly what Theta stands for," says Kristin Densmore.

Theresa Schultheis, an outstanding member of Alpha Sigma Chapter, has contributed an incredible amount to the chapter, the Washington State campus and the Pullman community. Schultheis held the Panhellenic presidency for one year, during which she developed a philanthropic events policy, received a chapter

scholarship, was the guest speaker at the Kappa Alpha Theta National Convention, and was an active part of the Campus Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee.

Schultheis is majoring in accounting and management informational systems. She served as treasurer of Alpha Sigma and is a member of Order of Omega and Mortar Board. She is an accomplished speaker, in that she testified before the state legislature twice, coordinated Professional Women's Week on cam-

pus, is a member of the Pullman Community Relations Forum and the Bookie Board. She also served as the executive assistant to the ASWSU president.

Schultheis is a reason for Alpha Sigma to be proud. Member Gretchen Greco says, "She is so strong on campus, she represents our house well and sets a great example." Schultheis has been a key to keeping the Alpha Sigmas involved and recognized on the Washington State campus.

Kathy Stevens

Epsilon Epsilon/ Baylor

A new initiate as president of a Theta chapter? This does not happen very often, but when it does, the Theta is most certainly an outstanding example to the entire chapter.

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Baylor University was honored to have D'Anne Powell, an interior design major from Arlington, Texas, serve as president for 1986.

Powell pledged in the spring of 1985 as a junior. She served Theta as pledge class president and, at the end of her pledge education program, received the Mary Kay Patterson Award for outstanding leadership, loyalty and dedication to Theta.

After a memorable pledgeship, Powell soon found herself slated for the office of president again: this time as president of the entire chapter.

"Once I became president, everything took off," Powell says. "I wanted to learn a lot and I

had so many personal goals for the chapter. I wanted to achieve and accomplish so much, and therefore, I was willing to put all of my time and effort into it."

Powell served as president during the ten-year anniversary of Theta on the Baylor campus. "It was such an honor to preside during such a special year. I especially enjoyed taking part in the redecoration of our lovely chapter room for the special event," she says.

The tenth year of Epsilon Epsilon held many achievements to which Powell led the chapter. Epsilon Epsilon attained one of its highest goals: the number-one semester grade point average on campus. The following semester, Epsilon Epsilon received the number one cumulative grade point average on campus. The excitement of the year kept building as the chapter won second place in the intramural championship, and then received the Most Improved Chap-



D'Anne Powell, left, Epsilon Epsilon, with a Theta sister

ter Award at Theta District Convention.

Powell led Epsilon Epsilon to one of the most successful years in our ten-year history. Her loyalty, enthusiasm and high goals gave the chapter a special feeling of unity and pride. Not only is Powell outstanding in her Theta accomplishments, she is an outstanding individual in her own right.

Holli Snodgrass

Beta Iota/Colorado

Jodi Lowery is an outstanding member of Beta Iota Chapter. Lowery served as chapter president in 1986 and as alumnae relations chairman in 1985. Pledging as a sophomore, she squeezed in as much service to Beta Iota as possible.

Lowery's major involvement on campus has been with the engineering school, where she is working toward her aerospace engineering degree. For two years, she has been a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and served as secretary for one year. As a group leader for the Honors Institute in Engineering, Lowery helped at a five-day camp for high school students interested in attending C.U.

Lowery has worked hard on the Get Away Special (G.A.S.) Can. The G.A.S. Can is a small canister, which puts experiments in place on the space shuttle. Her area of involvement was in fluids management in space experiments working on structures.

Perhaps more fun, but just as much work, Lowery chaired and organized the annual Road Rally sponsored by the engineering department for C.U.'s "E-Days" in 1986.

To add to her busy schedule, Lowery has recently joined the Boulder Space Society. All her hard work has paid off, for last summer, she received an internship with Boeing in Seattle, Wash.

Mary Barrick

COLLEGE REPORT

Phi deuteron/ Stanford

Phi deuteron Chapter at Stanford University believes senior Tanya Novak deserves national recognition as an outstanding representative of the Theta ideal.

Graduating this spring with a double major in economics and communication, Novak has achieved an admirable balance between dedication to the Fraternity, and

Beta Delta/Arizona

This year, Beta Delta's outstanding new initiate Mary Berger has received recognition for her achievements: She was elected as the treasurer of Preludes, University of Arizona's Freshman Women's Honorary, and she won the Junior Panhellenic Scholarship

achievement in almost every aspect of college life.

Through her creative work in her offices as chaplain and vice-president efficiency, Novak helped to heighten chapter unity and emphasized the importance of support and encouragement of fellow sisters. Her receipt last year of the L. Pearl Green Award, attests to the energy and enthusiasm which characterizes her involvement in Theta life.

Novak also exemplifies Award.

In addition, Berger enthusiastically participates in the chapter: She is a member of the Junior Panhellenic Rush Recruitment Committee, is the deputy for the office of fraternity education, and serves on the House Expansion Committee, which is actively seeking ways of

our belief that Theta membership extends beyond activities within the chapter to involvement in the community. Her generous contributions to campus projects, including the Stanford Centennial Celebration and Parents' Weekend, has earned her the Dean's Award for Service.

As a Theta, Novak has strengthened Phi deuteron Chapter, and inspired other members to continue her active participation

accumulating donations for the much-desired addition to the chapter house. Berger maintains a 3.3 grade point average, and is interested in majoring in communications.

Berger's plans for the immediate future include visiting her sister, Margaret, Theta graduate from Brown University. (Ber-



Tanya Novak, Phi deuteron in the Fraternity and the community as a whole.

Sandra L. Boss

ger's mother is also a Theta.) She also is looking forward to her summer position as an orientation leader, in which she will acquaint incoming freshmen to the University of Arizona. In the not-so-immediate future, Berger hopes to study in London for a semester.

Shelley Meyer

Delta Sigma/ Ball State

When members of Delta Sigma Chapter think of a source of inspiration, a lot of them think of Wendy Morton.

Morton was chapter president for the past two years and has also found time to be involved in other campus organizations and activities. She is living proof that you can make significant contributions to your chapter as well as to campus activities.

Morton has been a member of Student Leadership Development Board, Student Orientation Board, Psi Chi (psychological science honorary), Cardinal Corps (hosts and hostesses for Ball State), Spanish Club, Alpha Lambda Delta

(freshman honorary), Rho Lambda (Greek women's honorary) and Order of Omega Greek Honorary. She was also president of Mortar Board in 1986-1987 and is a past member of Ball State's Equestrian Team. Morton has been the recipient of a Golden Key award and had the honor of working as an undergraduate fellow for the University.

Wendy Morton's name is definitely known around campus. So much so that she was crowned Homecoming Queen last fall. Along with making a name for herself on campus, she has also stirred up some recognition for Kappa Alpha Theta. Many women have spoken of times when people have, more or less, said to them,

"Oh, you're a Theta. I know Wendy Morton."

Morton has received many scholarships in her four years at Ball State, including Outstanding Junior, Oliver Bumb (for outstanding Cardinal Corps member) and Theta's Hannah Fitch Shaw Founders' Memorial Scholarship. Even with all her activities, she has continued to maintain her outstanding grade point average. High scholarship is not only the first purpose of Theta, but it is very important to Delta Sigma Chapter. The chapter has excelled scholastically in order to maintain the highest GPA among all sororities on the Ball State campus. Again, Morton is a source of inspiration in this area.

Morton has had a posi-

tive impact on Delta Sigma Chapter in many areas. The chapter will miss her as she leaves Ball State and enters a master's program in gerontological counseling at Notre Dame.

Says Morton, "More than anything else, being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta has given me confidence in myself. I have identified with the ideals of Theta and I'm continually inspired by her purposes."

She adds, "I hope to find an alumnae group no matter where I find myself! If there is a position on an advisory board at some time, I would love to be involved in that way, also."

Cheryl Chastain

Gamma Pi/ Iowa State

Ask Becca Schauer, "Should a woman consider engineering as a career?" and you will receive a definite, "You bet!" Strong-willed and versatile, Schauer is a senior majoring in industrial engineering at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Last year, Schauer was president of Iowa State's chapter of Society of Women Engineers. Her efforts were geared toward promoting engineering as a career for women. One major project was a pamphlet/poster that has been distributed at freshmen orientations, and engineering council activities, and sent to prospective students. It has proven to be a great success in promoting women in engineering and Iowa State University.

Schauer not only promotes her numerous



Becca Schauer, bottom, Gamma Pi, with sister Nancy Rosenthal campus activities, but especially Kappa Alpha Theta and all that being a Theta involves. She displays quality leadership, but knows when to follow. She maintains both academic and social perspectives. And she portrays willingness to sacrifice what she is for what she could become.

Schauer has enhanced Gamma Pi with her talents, enthusiasm and high ideals for Theta. The members of Gamma Pi proudly say, "She's a Theta!"

Janelle Jacobs

Beta/Indiana

The women of Beta Chapter have voted junior Kris Allen as their significant member for the year. Kris is a fine arts major and lends her talents well to almost every project in which Beta Chapter becomes involved.

Social events and philanthropic activities often call for promotional posters, banners and a considerable amount of energy from chapter members. Allen has created countless designs on paper, sheets and T-shirts sold as a fund-raising project. In recognition of her constant efforts for the chapter, she received the fine arts award pin last se-

mester.

Another of Allen's interests is dance. She has contributed this talent to Beta Chapter as well. In the early part of the spring semester, Allen was chosen to act as choreographer for the IU Sing production, in which the chapter participates with a fraternity pair each year. The event is a campus-wide, student-produced musical competition, which requires a strong commitment from all involved. This year, Beta members were awarded first place in their division, as well as the overall choreography award.

When she is not covered in poster paint or

Alpha Lambda/ Washington

The word excel is defined as "to go beyond or surpass another or others, properly in something good or admirable." Lynne Stelter, Alpha Lambda, stands out in the minds of many as one who excels.

Stelter divides her time between school, Theta (where she is service chairman) and her position as Rear Commodore of the University of Washington Yacht Club. Her merits in each of these activities are boundless. However, her impact on our chapter, as well as on our community through her position as service chairman has been truly outstanding.

Since her appointment to the office in February, Stelter has already led the chapter in more than nine service projects. An example of such a project was a recent fund raiser for Northwest Progres-

working out winning dance routines, Allen stays busy with the daily business of functioning as chapter historian, another invaluable contribution as she records the history of our chapter.

When asked what she has learned through her activities, Allen says, "I've learned a lot about working with other people, as I realize their expectations for Theta and the college experience. Each person's goal is different, and I've learned how those can be combined as I receive support from the chapter for whatever I am doing at the time."

Darci Feick

sive Care Center where many Thetas served for the Center's Casino Night.

Stelter realizes the importance of Theta's activity, not only within the Greek system, but in the community as a whole. She says "Theta stands for service, love and honor. Service allows a group of outstanding people to help the less fortunate, as well as bringing us closer together as a chapter. Through service, we learn self-respect and accomplishment."

Stelter is someone who participates 100 percent in all she does, whether it is bringing flowers to a Theta senior citizen, sailboat racing in New York or leading the chapter in a service project. She provides an example for each of us that no matter where we live, through participation and hard work, we truly can make a difference.

Kristy M. Connor

Gamma Zeta/ Connecticut

Gamma Zeta Chapter believes that our service chairman, Lisa Burger, has made outstanding contributions to the chapter. Burger began her career as service chairman in the spring of 1985, when she held this position for her pledge class. She then held the chapter position in 1986 and was re-elected for 1987.

This year has been very successful for the Gamma Zeta Chapter in terms of our service projects. Burger has planned and directed various service projects, including two bloodmo-

Continued

Beta Nu/ Florida State

The outstanding leadership qualities of Anne Charles have been beneficial to Beta Nu, as well as to Florida State University. She is a perfect example of the excellence our chapter aims to achieve.

As Beta Nu's 1986 vice-president efficiency, Charles dedicated much of her time to fulfilling the duties of her office. In addition, she was elected Beta Nu's representative for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Queen of Hearts competition, placing third runner-up. At the chapter's fall 1986 scholarship banquet, Charles was named Most Outstanding Active Member. It is easy to see why.

Outside of Beta Nu, Charles participated in many campus activities, including Lady Scalp-hunters, Sigma Chi little

sisters, rush counselors and Seminole Ambassadors. She was also a member of a number of honoraries, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Gold Key and Rho Lambda. Her involvement was rewarded last fall when she was selected as one of Florida State's top ten Homecoming princess candidates.

After her May, 1987 graduation, Charles returned home to Miami. A public relations major, she hopes to begin a career in television news.

Beta Nu will miss Charles. One sister commented, "What will this chapter be without Anne Charles?" While that remains to be seen, Beta Nu can be assured the world of public relations is gaining a valuable member.

Shannon Thomas

biles, one in the fall and one in the spring. Thetas served these projects as "runners," escorts, check-ins and canteen workers. In February, Burger led us as we hostessed the Black American Awareness Dinner and sold candy.

Through these service projects, we were able to donate a total of \$485 to the Institute of Logopedics. Our most recent project consisted of making Easter baskets for Mansfield Training Center and a psychiatric halfway house.

Burger has many other projects planned for the chapter next year, including more bloodmobiles, more Easter Baskets, Halloween treats, Christmas



Lisa Burger, Gamma Zeta

caroling and a trampoline-a-thon. The Gamma Zeta Chapter is proud to have Lisa Burger as our service chairman and proud of the achievements she has helped us attain.

Danielle Verulli

Iota/Cornell

What would you do with a child who runs around the house imitating the television and talking to lamps? Nicole Soffin's parents entered their crazy kid in a children's repertory theater company in Westchester, N.Y.

After years of voice training and theater experience, including an off-Broadway run, Nicole Soffin completely turned around and enrolled in Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. "I've always felt there has been a conflict between the academic side of me and the creative side of me," she confesses.

One of the first things Soffin did at Cornell was to join an improvisational comedy troupe, the Whistling Shrimp, of which she has just become president. The Shrimp performs in campus theaters open to the public, as well as at private gatherings.

One indication of the troupe's success on campus has been a large check they recently donated to promote AIDS education and awareness. All the proceeds from their last three performances have been given to the University Committee on AIDS. Nicole explains her role in this activity, "Part of the reason we did it was to get other groups to do the same thing."

"Next year," suggest Suzanne Bors and Gina Hamadeh as spokes-women for fraternity education, "we would like to get people together and have a film and discussion session in favor of AIDS awareness. Perhaps Soffin's involvement with AIDS education and her theater experience will inspire open discussions among students."

Soffin hopes to enter an M.F.A. degree program in acting after graduating from Cornell in 1988.

Julie Lister

the OSU Greek population.

Wisk's greatest challenge lies in the year ahead. In March she was elected vice-president of the OSU Student Government Association (replacing another Theta).

Wisk attributes much of her success to Kappa Alpha Theta. "Beta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Theta have given me a sense of responsibility," she says. "Hopefully my involvement has made other Thetas aware of activities and concerns on campus. I would like to think that some of my enthusiasm for student involvement has rubbed off on someone younger."

Lynne Baldwin

COLLEGE REPORT

Beta Chi/Alberta

Kappa Alpha Theta recognized the plight of the deaf when it chose the Institute of Logopedics as its national philanthropy. This year, Beta Chi Chapter wishes to acknowledge the contributions of member Allison Canniff to the Alberta School for the Deaf.

The Alberta School for

the Deaf was founded in 1955 for the purpose of providing hearing-impaired students, ages five to 18, with government-funded services. The aim of the school is to educate well-rounded individuals who will be able to take their places in society. Volunteers are involved in programs which endeavor not only to educate

hearing-impaired students about the outside world, but also to acquaint the general public with the plight of these children.

Allison Canniff's dedication to volunteering with the Alberta School for the Deaf has included becoming fluent in sign language, as well as working with speech pathologists: learning

what it means to be hearing-impaired. Her work is an inspiration to all the members of Beta Chi. Through her interest, she has been able to educate our members and bring us to a greater understanding of the importance of our national philanthropy.

Brenda Bauer

Beta Sigma/ Southern Methodist

For two consecutive years, Nicole Batey, senior, has cheered on the Southern Methodist University athletes and fans. She represented Theta not only by wearing her black and gold, but by wearing SMU's red and blue in front of thousands of Mustang fans, as well.

Batey has been an avid supporter for SMU and an inspiration to the entire Beta Sigma Chapter. Her smile and spunk have

greatly boosted the chapter's spirits.

It's often repeated throughout the chapter, "How does Nicole make time to do everything and to do it all so well?" Batey is admired for her scholarship record as well as her athletic ability. She graduated as a president's scholar with a 3.8 grade point average. Batey successfully balances academics, athletics and sorority life. And although she keeps a hectic schedule, she never is too busy to help a friend.

Batey credits the chapter for supporting her when she needed it most. She claims that her sisters helped her out when she was practicing and studying, and were also her most faithful and enthusiastic supporters at all the athletic events. She says, "I knew I could always look up during a game and find at least one of my sisters rooting on the Mustangs with me."

There is something exciting and special about seeing one of your sisters bring SMU sport fans to

their feet. The Beta Sigmas can't help but feel proud of Nicole Batey!

Marlo Bisbee



Nicole Batey, Beta Sigma

Epsilon Sigma/ California-Irvine

In the past year, Epsilon Sigma Chapter has placed a great deal of emphasis on scholarship. As a result of the members' efforts, the chapter currently holds the highest Panhellenic GPA on campus. An inspiration behind the chapter in maintaining this high standard has been Ann Holbrow.

A senior chemistry major, Holbrow was nominated to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and was named to Phi Lambda Upsilon, a chemistry honor society. In addition, she received the Orange County Chapter of the

American Chemical Society's award for the outstanding chemistry student at UCI. She also received the Kappa Alpha Theta District VII Founder's Memorial Scholarship. Most recently, Holbrow was presented the Order of Omega's Outstanding Senior Award, an honor given to one senior out of all fraternities and sororities on campus.

It is not only Holbrow's academic excellence that makes her such a significant part of the chapter, but her willingness to accept responsibilities that are not always recognized. Last spring, she spent hours working almost en-

tirely alone on the sets and costumes for the chapter's production of *The Wiz* for the Greek Songfest. She has also held the chapter offices of parliamentarian and vice-president finance.

On campus, Holbrow assisted ASUCI Election Commissioner Suzanne Veaudry, also a member of Epsilon Sigma Chapter. "The thing that makes Ann so invaluable is the fact that she is so reliable and is always there, whether she is given great responsibility or is simply doing 'gopher' work," explains Suzanne. Holbrow also found time to serve as a campus representative and participate in Epsilon Sigma's intramural

sports teams.

It is qualities like these that make Holbrow the backbone of Epsilon Sigma. Three years ago, she made a commitment to Kappa Alpha Theta when she became a part of the chapter's founding pledge class. Since then, she has remained dedicated to the Fraternity as a very active member, while at the same time maintaining a 4.0 GPA. In achieving this, Holbrow serves as a role model for the chapter, especially for the new pledge classes. By striving to attain the high scholarship goals of Kappa Alpha Theta, as Ann has, Epsilon Sigma is guaranteed success.

Karen O'Keefe

COLLEGE REPORT

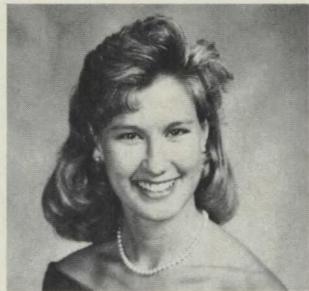
Beta Pi/ Michigan State

Beta Pi Chapter member Joelle Pozza seems to fit the ideal Theta image perfectly. Although only a junior at Michigan State University, her list of accomplishments is impressive.

Pozza, from Springfield, Va., has a 3.0 grade point average. She was one of ten finalists from Beta Pi's district for Theta's Founders' Memorial Scholarship, and is a member of the Order of Omega, which represents the top one percent of the Greek system at MSU.

Pozza's activities include: vice president finance for two years, standards chairman, and Sunday school teacher for the University United Methodist Church. She is also the fund-raising manager for the International Association of Students in Business and Economics. The non-profit organization runs an international student exchange program, sending students to work in overseas businesses. Pozza will take part in the program this summer, when she goes to Kolm, Germany to work as an intern with a marketing firm.

Pozza believes she has



Joelle Pozza, Beta Pi

learned a lot from Theta. Comparing the chapter to a business, she says, "With so many different people living under one roof, it is impossible not to learn how to deal with others."

Chapter members recognize Pozza's achievements. Senior Diane Brooke says, "Joelle's abilities have been recognized not only by our chapter, but also by our advisory board. She's a highly motivated and confident girl. As vice-president finance, she's really whipped our financial records into shape."

Pozza says she found the key to Theta when she attended the 1986 Grand Convention. "Seeing all these women together after college graduation, it just clicked in. Theta does not end at commencement. It actually lasts a lifetime."

Erin K. McGarry

Omega/California-Berkeley

Romy Bauer immediately comes to mind as an outstanding member of Omega chapter. Because of Bauer's modesty, most Omega members know her as our hard working house manager who likes to play the guitar, and may not realize that she is one of our most intelli-

gent and talented members.

Bauer, from Hillsborough, Calif., will be a senior majoring in computer science and geography. She is the recipient of a Burroughs scholarship and has a nearly perfect grade point average: only two As away from a 4.0.

Through a classmate, Bauer became involved

Gamma Mu/ Maryland

Kathy Boyer is a member of the Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Maryland, where she is a senior majoring in zoology and minoring in studio art. Since Boyer came to the University of Maryland in the fall of 1984, she has had many achievements.

In 1984, she was a member of both the women's indoor and outdoor track teams, as well as the women's cross-country team. Boyer pledged Theta in the fall of 1985 as a sophomore, and was vice-president of her pledge class. She was the chapter song leader in 1986, and the athletic chairman for the spring 1987 semester. She also served on the overall 1987 Greek Week committee last spring.

Besides serving Gamma Mu and the campus in many ways, Boyer has been recognized for her leadership and academic achievement. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman scholarship society; Phi Sigma, a biology honorary society; the Golden Key National Honorary Society and



Kathy Boyer, Gamma Mu

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national scholarship and leadership honorary. Last spring, she was initiated into the Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society.

Boyer will be spending her fall 1987 semester in Sydney, Australia, where she will participate in a study abroad program at the University of Sydney. She plans to graduate in December of 1988, and to continue with graduate school, studying marine biology.

Diane Groff

to Vancouver, Canada this summer to present the paper they are publishing at a technical conference.

Bauer is also an accomplished musician. She is especially interested in the music of the 60s, including the Beatles and folk music. She plays both the guitar and jazz saxophone expertly, and has performed in several bands.

Sarah Steiner

COLLEGE REPORT

Alpha Phi/Tulane

Alpha Phi member Lorien Smith has given the word "party" a new meaning and spelling on the Tulane University campus. People Always Responsible for Tulane's Interests (PARTI '87) was the winning campaign ticket for the 1987 Associated Student Body (ASB) elections. Smith, who ran for the position of president, headed the ticket and became the first woman to be elected ASB President since 1977.

A junior political economy major from Baton Rouge, Smith has maintained a 3.8 grade point average and acquired a long list of extra-curricular activities. She has been active in Theta, as well as in numerous campus organizations.



Lorien Smith, Alpha Phi

Smith began showing true signs of leadership during her freshman year. "Being a pledge class officer (president) gave me the confidence to go out and expand into other areas; my pledge sisters trusted my leadership skills," she says.

She then went on to be-

come archivist/head marshal for the chapter. On campus, Smith is involved in peer tutoring, Scholars Organization, Young Republicans, Newcomb Senate and resident advising.

Throughout her campaign for ASB president, Smith says her Theta sisters gave her the support and encouragement she needed. "Theta has been a strong base and network of voters and moral support," she says.

By working in Theta, Smith says she has seen how people in different positions work together to create large organizations. As president of the Tulane student body, she wants to use her position to make "some big changes."

Jennifer Bialow

Alpha Rho/ South Dakota

Jean Misterek, Alpha Rho, successfully ended a basketball career at the University of South Dakota by being named the women's team's most valuable player. She fittingly completed her college career by scoring a personal high, 23 points in the final game.

Misterek's MVP recognition was well deserved. She scored a total of 339 team points, averaging 12.1 points per game. She led the USD team in four categories: field goal shooting, free throw percentage, steals and blocked shots. She also shared the team lead in rebounding, as she pulled in 226 rebounds for an 8.1 average per game.

Several marks in the team's record books have

Misterek's name on them. This year alone, she set five school marks, including a record 114 consecutive starts. Misterek started as forward in every game during her three years on the team. She ranks sixth on the list of career scoring at USD, with 973 points, and is second on the all-time rebounding charts.

Misterek, former chapter president, didn't let her athletic endeavors get in the way of academic achievement. Her ability in the classroom, as well as on the court, earned her a spot on the GTE-CoSIDA first team college division academic all-American women's basketball squad. She is only the fourth player in USD history to receive this honor. Misterek has also been named to the



Jean Misterek, Alpha Rho

North Central Conference Academic team for the third straight year and is the recipient of a \$2,000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

After graduation, Misterek plans to spend a year in Germany, where she will study and play basketball in a federal league, before attending law school.

Kate Manning

Epsilon Tau/Yale

Epsilon Tau Chapter is very proud of member Kristine Trowbridge. Trowbridge, a sophomore, recently won a General Motors scholarship for her work in electrical engineering.

GM offers scholarships each year to engineering students who demonstrate high scholarship and promise. The corporation provides tuition for the winner's junior and senior years, a yearly book allowance and two summer internships at one of its designated divisions. Trowbridge, who lives in Pittsford, N.Y., is employed by the Rochester Products Division in Rochester, N.Y. There she gains invaluable experience in actual product design and development.

Trowbridge, who also serves as Epsilon Tau's recording secretary, says that Theta's interest in scholarship has encouraged her to excel in the male-dominated field of engineering.

"I appreciate the support I get through Theta. It's wonderful having close contact with so many achieving women who respect my desire to succeed academically," she says.

She also thanks fellow member and mechanical engineering student Laura Wheeler, a junior, who won the scholarship last year. She says "Laura first introduced me to the GM scholarship. Especially since there are so few women engineers at Yale, it was great to not only be a friend, but a sister to one of them."

Missy Welch

OFFICER GLOSSARY

ADP = Alumnae District President
CDP = College District President
SO = Special Officer

Update On Theta OFFICERS

NANCY YARNALL SCHUTTE • ADP/District III • Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

College chapter: Beta Pi/Michigan State University **Alumnae chapter/club:** Birmingham **Alumnae offices:** Birmingham Chapter president, vice-president, fraternity education chairman, social chairman **Career/activities:** coordinator for Henry Ford Hospital, Maplegrove Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency Community Education Program, Junior League, St. James Episcopal Church **Interests:** writing, travel, gardening.



LYNN JONES DEXTER • CDP/District XVI • Colorado Springs, Colo.

College chapter: Beta Omega/Colorado College **Alumnae chapter/club:** Denver **Alumnae offices:** Denver chapter recording secretary, Panhellenic delegate, area chairman for poinsettia sale **Career/activities:** Camp Fire, Denver Botanic Garden Guild **Interests:** gardening, golf, downhill skiing, bridge, reading, family.



PATRICIA O'KEEFE EASTON • CDP/District XV • Missoula, Mont.

College chapter: Beta Epsilon/Oregon State University **Alumnae offices:** Alpha Rho pledge education adviser, Alpha Nu fraternity education adviser and rush adviser **Career/activities:** educator/administrator, executive director of Very Special Arts Montana, Missoula Children's Theatre, Democratic Precinct committeewoman, partner in ownership of minor league baseball club **Interests:** alpine skiing, travel.



JUDITH MILLS HANSEL • ADP/District X • Columbus, Ohio

College chapter: Alpha Gamma/Ohio State University **Alumnae chapter/club:** Columbus **Alumnae offices:** Columbus Chapter president, secretary, treasurer, rush board area coordinator, rush board chairman **Career/activities:** pre-school teacher, president and bazaar chairman for Twig Children's Hospital, Riverside Methodist Hospital volunteer, Northwest Christian Women's Club **Interests:** walking, antiques, crafts, swimming.



NANCY VANGNESS WHITE • ADP/District VII • Phoenix, Ariz.

College chapter: Beta Delta/University of Arizona **Alumnae chapter/club:** Phoenix **Alumnae offices:** Phoenix Chapter president, vice-president, treasurer, benefit committee chairmanships, local convention chairman **Career/activities:** Junior League, PTA board member, Phoenix Art Museum **Interests:** golf, swimming, piano, arts and crafts, traveling.



MOLLY ZIEGELMEYER HELLING • CDP/District XII • Dallas, Texas

College chapter: Kappa/University of Kansas **Alumnae chapter/club:** Richardson-North Dallas **Alumnae offices:** Richardson-North Dallas Chapter president, recommendation board chairman, Beta Sigma financial adviser **Career/activities:** Junior League, PTA **Interests:** family, knitting.



CHOICES

TOTAL HEALTH EDUCATION THROUGH AWARENESS

Last year CHOICES completed its first successful tenure as a part of Theta programming. The CHOICES newsletter has been well received by Theta collegians and alumnae, as well as other members of the Greek community. Our T*H*E*T*A seminar (Total Health Education Through Awareness) at Leadership Conference was successful: We were able to offer informative programs about alcohol, drugs, eating disorders and AIDS to our collegians and advisers.

For the last several years, Kappa Alpha Theta has encouraged all college chapters to participate in an Alcohol Awareness Activities program. We have continued this concept under the CHOICES program. To receive the AAA designation, each chapter must complete the activity list that you see here. The chapter's advisory board chairman certifies that the chapter has completed each requirement.

A sample of some of the kinds of programming used by chapters is

included below. As you can see, some of the activities are fun, party-type programs; while others are informative, featuring a speaker or a panel discussion.

In 1986, 45 chapters completed the AAA program. Each year more and more chapters have become involved in alcohol awareness. Let us hope that an even larger number of Theta chapters will be listed as AAA chapters for 1987.

Eleanor Baker
Health Education Coordinator

1986 AAA CHAPTERS

Here are our 45 AAA chapters for 1986, with special congratulations to Beta Sigma at SMU for completing its fourth year as a AAA chapter:

Beta/Indiana
Gamma/Butler
Eta/Michigan
Kappa/Kansas
Phi/Pacific
Psi/Wisconsin
Phi deuteron/Stanford
Alpha Gamma/Ohio State
Alpha Lambda/Washington
Alpha Mu/Missouri
Alpha Nu/Montana
Alpha Xi/Oregon
Alpha Sigma/Washington State
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn
Alpha Psi/Lawrence
Beta Delta/Arizona

Beta Epsilon/Oregon State
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Beta Iota/Colorado
Beta Nu/Florida State
Beta Omicron/Iowa
Beta Pi/Michigan State
Beta Sigma/SMU
Gamma Gamma/Rollins
Gamma Epsilon/Western Ontario
Gamma Pi/Iowa State
Gamma Rho/California-Santa Barbara
Gamma Tau/Tulsa
Gamma Upsilon/Miami
Gamma Chi/Fresno State
Delta Delta/Whitman

Delta Epsilon/Arizona State
Delta Eta/Kansas State
Delta Theta/Florida
Delta Nu/Arkansas
Delta Xi/North Carolina
Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky
Delta Phi/Clemson
Delta Chi/Virginia
Delta Psi/California-Riverside
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
Epsilon Nu/Virginia Polytech
Epsilon Pi/Bucknell
Epsilon Tau/Yale

ACTIVITIES REQUIRED FOR AAA DESIGNATION:

1. Explain specifically the substance abuse component that is included in your pledge education program.
2. Describe alcohol awareness programs put on by fraternity education, standards or social committee.
3. Participate in, or sponsor, a campus seminar on alcohol awareness.
4. Organize activities associated with bid day, pledging and initiation that are completely alcohol free.
5. Utilize information on substance abuse supplied by Kappa Alpha Theta.
6. Relate how your chapter has attempted to promote social functions at which, even when alcohol is present, the primary focus of the party was not on drinking. Give at least two examples.
7. Host, as a chapter or with another Greek or campus organization, at least one non-alcoholic social function. This should be an alternative to a social function that would normally include serving alcoholic beverages.





AAA ACTIVITY IDEAS:

1. During your chapter retreat, organize one of your workshops around the topic of alcohol awareness. Discuss responsible drinking and fraternity liability.
2. Sponsor a banana split exchange. Have each Theta invite a guest from another sorority and see who can make the yummiest dessert.
3. Join or start a GAMMA (Greeks Against the Mismanagement of Alcohol) chapter on your campus.
4. Try a Poly-N-Ester party. Everyone must wear all polyester clothes purchased from the Salvation Army or the local thrift shop.
5. Have a My Secret Valentine function with a fraternity. Match girls and guys secretly. The girl calls the guy to give him clues about her identity. At the party, the girls and guys meet.
6. At a fireside or a chapter meeting, discuss what it is like to be alcohol-free for a weekend. You will have to get some people to agree to do this and then hear what they have to say.
7. Plan on attending a campus event such as a play, concert or ballet with members of another sorority. Purchase a block of tickets in advance.
8. Select a local drug and alcohol referral center as a service project. Chapter members can volunteer time to work for such a group.
9. The fraternity education chairman can put together a packet of substance abuse information, campus resources and Theta policies and information. Then give a packet to each member of the pledge class. That particular pledge meeting can also be devoted to a discussion of substance abuse.

THETA TALK

THETA TALK, the new alumnae member-at-large publication has been well received by Thetas throughout the world. Many notes and letters have arrived from those sisters who have no opportunities for alumnae chapter or club membership, due to their geographic locations.

Features in the "Welcome Issue" of THETA TALK include the introduction of

Theta Stars, a column for those involved with creative activities or occupations; details about Theta publications; plus notes and quotes relating to our officers and programs. Subsequent issues will elaborate on these and other matters of interest regarding the Fraternity. Personal correspondence is encouraged for this program.

Those wanting to become

part of THETA TALK are encouraged to write. Please include your college chapter and initiation date. An attempt shall be made to answer each inquiry promptly.

Wilma Arbuckle (Mrs. B.R.)
THETA TALK Chairman
21467 Waterford Place
West Linn, OR 97068



N MEMORIAM

Helen Hayward Comfort (Mrs. Lowell)
Adelphi 1923;
Bessie Welsh Burke (Mrs. John)
Alberta 1931; June 1986
Margaret Cleveland Mosher (Mrs. Lewis)
Allegheny 1918; August 1987
Monica Huerta Allen (Mrs. Scott)
Arizona 1981; September 1987
Phyllis Morris Conder (Mrs. Richard)
Butler 1935; May 1986
Mary Eiler Eichorn (Mrs. Frederic)
Butler 1926; August 1987
Doris Becker McNamara
Butler 1942; September 1985
Derrith Richter Clark (Mrs. James)
U. of CA/Los Angeles 1946; August 1987
Mary Hendrick Johnston (Mrs. Frank)
U. of CA/Los Angeles, 1932;
Janis Hatz Simon
DePauw 1945; September 1987
Ethel Hurley Cann (Mrs. Jay)
Denison 1934; July 1987
Eunice Adams Hauser (Mrs. Charles)
Denison 1931; June 1987
Elizabeth Whalton Little (Mrs. Robert)
Florida State 1924; July 1987
Carolyn Bexley Fraser (Mrs. Joseph)
Georgia 1946; July 1987
Adele Winkelblech Stone (Mrs. Hewlett)
Goucher 1936; August 1987
Sara Alice O'Neill Carr (Mrs. Richard)
Indiana 1920; August 1987
Eleanor Poynter Jamison (Mrs. William)
Indiana 1920; August 1987
Shirley Kroh Stephens (Mrs. Stubert)
Kansas 1934; August 1987
Sherri Mears Ward (Mrs. Martin)
Kansas State 1981; August 1987
Madeline Hawkins Kimber (Mrs. Roger)
Lawrence 1935; August 1987
Virginia Parker Dickmeyer (Mrs. John)
Massachusetts 1946; 1987
Jeanne Caldwell Davis (Mrs. Robert)
Michigan State 1940; June 1987
Mary Lou Randall Schroeder
Minnesota 1932; July 1987
Mildred Milam Viles (Mrs. Philip)
Missouri 1930; September 1987

Alyne O'Loughlin Henry (Mrs. Wilbur)
Nebraska 1919; June 1987
Lee Schurman Spear (Mrs. Wallace)
Nebraska 1916; June 1987
Helena Elizabeth Apperson Watkins (Mrs. Frank)
Nebraska 1934;
Frances Harrison Woodland (Mrs. Herbert)
Nebraska 1925; January 1986
Helen Lilly Lindquist (Mrs. Melvin)
Nevada 1942; June 1987
Jo Anne Nelson Taylor (Mrs. Robert)
Nevada 1960; July 1987
Juliet Ledbetter Sanders (Mrs. Robert)
North Carolina 1980; August 1987
Madge Reinhardt Ritter (Mrs. Rolland)
North Dakota 1944; August 1987
Dorothy Day Butler (Mrs. Ovid)
Northwestern 1937; August 1987
Frances Griggs French (Mrs. William)
Northwestern 1934; August 1987
Mary Wetling McGaw (Mrs. Foster)
Northwestern 1921; August 1987
Lura Pratt Pickett (Mrs. John)
Northwestern 1921; August 1987
Bonnie Black Graver (Mrs. John)
Ohio State 1956; 1987
Louise Thomas Mowry (Mrs. Roy)
Ohio State 1911; June 1987
Margaret Michel Tarbutton (Mrs. George)
Ohio Wesleyan 1933; July 1987
Patricia Felkel Smith (Mrs. Garry)
Oklahoma 1959; August 1987
Betty Harrison LeForce (Mrs. Henry)
Oklahoma State 1936; August 1987
Leota West Reno (Mrs. Duane)
Oklahoma State 1935; June 1987
Mary Gordon Berry
Oregon 1941; August 1987
Martha Kiger Dixon (Mrs. Richard)
Oregon State 1921; August 1987
Marie Mendenhall Keene (Mrs. Roy)
Oregon State 1918; August 1987
Mary Lou Shugar Vail
Pennsylvania 1940; July 1987
Dorothy Hildreth
Rollins 1937; June 1985
Frances Jones Schoenthaler (Mrs. Marshall)
Rollins 1938; July 1986

Muriel Beardsley Kenfield
South Dakota 1942; July 1987
Esperanza Brittingham Bevan (Mrs. Lee)
Southern California 1927; June 1987
Marion Nuels Heedwohl (Mrs. Leslie)
Southern California 1917; August 1987
Virginia Thom Kenney (Mrs. William)
Southern California 1926; May 1987
Nancy Dolph
Southern Methodist 1934; July 1987
Anna Ruth Kenney Hart
Syracuse 1913; September 1987
Mary Heiskell
Vanderbilt 1913;
Jane Steagall Rowland (Mrs. Joseph)
Vanderbilt 1941; August 1987
Lila Hughes Floyd (Mrs. Charles)
Washburn 1922; May 1987
Josephine Gilmore Graham (Mrs. Clement)
Washburn 1921; July 1987
Billie Dickie Brossard (Mrs. Thomas)
Washington/St. Louis 1948; July 1987
Eugenia Hauck Buder (Mrs. Oscar)
Washington/St. Louis 1909; July 1987
Sally Chase Dickmann (Mrs. John)
Washington/St. Louis 1936; September 1987
Margery Finigan Dodson (Mrs. Rowland)
Washington/St. Louis 1917; August 1987
Anne Corcoran
Washington State 1925; June 1987
Helen Williams Todd (Mrs. Daniel)
Washington State 1933; July 1987
Suzanne Conway
William & Mary 1974; May 1987
Nelia Beverley Mackrell
William & Mary 1934; July 1987
Sarah Hall Ryder (Mrs. Franklin)
William & Mary 1936; May 1987
Anne Sidner
William & Mary 1952; February 1987
Maude Killam Becker (Mrs. Roland)
Wisconsin 1921; September 1987
Helen Cheetham Kramer
Wisconsin 1919; January 1987
Adele Clithero Lucas (Mrs. Hugh)
Wisconsin 1935; May 1987

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Associate Executive Director—Nancy Milligan Frick (Mrs. Charles) Alpha

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THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA

MAGAZINE

Editor—Susan Stephan Holloway (Mrs. W. David) Gamma Pi

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2nd Alternate—Norma Anderson Jorgensen (Mrs. Albert N.) Gamma Zeta • 58 Mountain Shadows East, Scottsdale, AZ 85253

3rd Alternate—Louise Lev Geil (Mrs. Philip) Beta Iota • 5520 Racquet Lane, Boulder, CO 80303

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

FOUNDATION

8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

An Indiana Not for Profit Corporation established May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the Fraternity.

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Trustee—Sue Farrell Supple (Mrs. Robert) Alpha • 7203 Lakeside Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46278

Trustee—Janet Paine Peters (Mrs. William) Beta Omega • 245 West Wistaria, Arcadia, CA 91006

Director—Pamela Walker Ferree, Gamma

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Anne Carey Beta Xi

Sherri Caster Delta Eta

Kelley Galbreath Beta Iota

Amy Hayner Alpha Phi

Kim Mesirov Alpha Epsilon

Stefan Streeter Alpha Phi

75-Year Thetas

The following Thetas, initiated between Jan. 1, 1913 and Dec. 31, 1913, will be recognized on Founders' Day, 1988.

Althea Heitsmith Atwater
Upsilon/Minnesota

Louise Herron Bailey
Rho/Nebraska

Blanche Taylor Baker
Mu/Allegheny College

Sophie Hogg Bliss
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Lulu Shinkle Brand
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati

Opal Green Briggs
Alpha Sigma/Washington State

Deetta Holmes Brush
Chi/Syracuse

Elizabeth Hamilton Bunce
Epsilon/Wooster

Ruth Mixer Burdge
Chi/Syracuse

Hilda Clyne Burkholder
Beta/Indiana

Mary Leighton Byrne
Alpha Theta/Texas

Amy Gronna Cowing
Alpha Pi/North Dakota

W. Lewis Crooker
Chi/Syracuse

Olivia Williams Davis
Eta/Michigan

Bonnie Applegate Donnell
Gamma/Butler

Sarah Firestone Emery
Epsilon/Wooster

Cornelia Atkins Espach
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati

Olivett Faulkner
Omega/California-Berkeley

Katherine Bangs Fernstrom
Omega/California-Berkeley

Marjorie Hires Gage
Kappa/Kansas

Marjorie Hall Gibson
Sigma/Toronto

Beatrice Mercer Guenther
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Mary Heiskell
Psi/Wisconsin

Marie Gallenkamp Henderson
Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis

Alice Styer Hess
Alpha Delta/Goucher

Ada Garber Himstead
Tau/Northwestern

Florence Jay
Psi/Wisconsin

Helen Anderson Jenkins
Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis

Louise Parmelee Johnson
Alpha Theta/Texas

Ruth Jones Kimber
Chi/Syracuse

Mario Broadwater Kuhr
Upsilon/Minnesota

Carlotta Cooper Lance
Alpha/DePauw

Freida Reed Law
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

Lucie Pfleger Lee
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati

Mildred Rieman Lennard
Beta/Indiana

Beryl Flood Lewis
Alpha Sigma/Washington State

Marguerite Marshall
Rho/Nebraska

Mary Rieman Maurer
Beta/Indiana

Betty Belmont McDonald

Alpha Lambda/Washington

Margaret Whitehead Mogg
Psi/Wisconsin

Madeline Laidley Moore
Beta/Indiana

Clara Wilson Pickett
Gamma/Butler

Marion Preece
Rho/Nebraska

Ethel Randall
Alpha Theta/Texas

Jean Hadden Reynolds
Psi/Wisconsin

Genevieve Briggs Rice
Alpha/DePauw

Carolyn McNutt Root
Kappa/Kansas

Ella Royhl
Alpha Rho/South Dakota

Enola McIntyre Rutz
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Mary Clippinger Scott
Alpha/DePauw

Lois Vonbehren Sheperd
Alpha/DePauw

Derugele Pearson Simmons
Alpha Theta/Texas

Merle Brown Simms
Tau/Northwestern

Elizabeth Worth Spackman
Alpha Beta/Swarthmore

Ellen Thompson Stearns
Alpha/DePauw

Jewell Wilkinson Steinbaugh
Gamma/Butler

Mabel Remsberg Stone
Alpha Lambda/Washington

Katherine Keizer Tanner
Kappa/Kansas

Myra Philley Toel
Kappa/Kansas

Dorothy Thomas Tucker
Alpha/DePauw

Mae Patterson Ufer
Eta/Michigan

Floren Walldorff
Vancampen
Chi/Syracuse

Constance Votey
Lambda/Vermont

Alice Hawkey Walter
Mu/Allegheny College

Dorothy Hall Westcott
Chi/Syracuse

Maria Bain White
Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis

Ellen Duffy Wise
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

Missing the Pansy Peddler?

Look for a new ad in
the next issue of
The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine.

Taking Note

OF PEOPLE

Alumnae

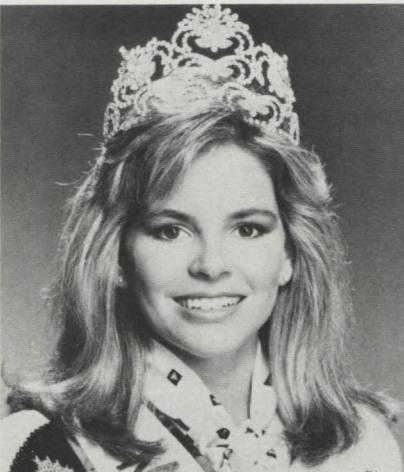
A recipe competition for professional cooking students has led Alpha Chapter alumna **Katy Keck** halfway around the world. As a result of winning the competition, Keck had the opportunity for an all expense paid apprenticeship in a kitchen in Chartres, France for two months. She has been in France since September of 1986, and is currently working in a restaurant in Paris. Keck's new occupation is quite a switch from her former position as assistant vice-president at Merrill Lynch in New York City, where she was active in the New York City Alumnae Chapter. ♦

Three Alpha Pi alumnae got together for a mini-reunion in conjunction with the La Quinta Arts Festival in March. **Penny Legrid Faucett** hosted **Dianne Retzlaff Overbo** and **Sandi Jensen Dahl** at her home in Palm Desert, Calif. Dahl, an artist who works with pastels, oil and acrylics, had some of her work displayed at the art show. ♦

Cindy Kossuth, Gamma Delta, is spending the year traveling the country as Miss American Petite 1987. She was chosen from a field of 50 contestants at the 1987 national competition in New York City.

Kossuth attended the University of Georgia and graduated from Florida International University in 1985. Thetas who wish to correspond with Kossuth may write her at: 19477 N.E. 10th Ave., Apt. 411, North Miami Beach, FL 33179. ♦

Eugenia Wheeler Davidson celebrated her 75th Founders' Day in February at her home, the Regina Care Center in Evansville, Ind. She was surrounded by her Theta friends as she cut her kite-flying, 75-year Theta cake. Mrs. Davidson, an alumna of Alpha Chapter at De-



Cindy Kossuth

Pauw University, was joined by her sister, Marcia Wheeler, also an Alpha alumna, as well as Eleanor Roke Castle and Mary Hinkle Willison, both Beta Chapter alumnae from Indiana University. ♦

In memory of **Ruth Hill Wilber**, the Beta Zeta Alumnae Club has established the Ruth Hill Wilber Endowed Scholarship Fund, so future deserving Thetas may benefit from Wilber's eternal love for her Fraternity. **Ruth Hill Wilber**, former Grand Council Member-at-Large, died April 1, 1987, in Stillwater, Okla. at the age of 90. A 1919 charter member of the Beta Zeta Chapter at Oklahoma State University, Ruth devoted more than 65 years of service to Theta as a dedicated, productive alumna. The Ruth Hill Wilber Chapter Room at Beta Zeta Chapter was dedicated in 1983 to honor this outstanding Theta. ♦

A Theta who helped create Betty Crocker, **Marjorie Child Husted**, died December 22, 1986 in Minneapolis at the age of 94. An alumna of Upsilon Chapter, she was involved in many different aspects of the General Mills division of Betty Crocker. Mrs. Husted developed the image of Betty Crocker, led a staff of 40 people who gave advice to housekeepers from across the

country, helped research recipes for cookbooks and organized the Betty Crocker Home Legion in 1944 to encourage homemaking as a career. She also played the character of Betty Crocker on a radio show, which began in 1927, where she interviewed various Hollywood stars. ♦

Deborah Weinstein, an alumna of Beta Psi Chapter at McGill University, won the International Association of Business Communicators' 1987 Gold Quill Award of Excellence. Weinstein is president of a Toronto public relations firm, Strategic Objectives, Inc. She accepted the award, along with her sister and partner, Judy Cosman, in London on July 16, 1987. ♦

"I'm still not sure what my job will be, other than 'teaching English.' This could mean anything from teaching reading and writing, or listening and speaking, to lecturing each week on some aspect of American culture," says **Martha Todd**, Beta Rho, of her new position as a teacher with the Amity Foundation. Todd will spend two years at the Hwa Nan Professional Women's College in Fuzhou, Fujian Province, China. The Amity Foundation was founded by a group of Chinese Christians who recognized the need for English teachers in their country. ♦

Collegians

There may be a generation gap between **Ann Ledman**, Alpha Gamma, and her grandfather, Ken Ledman, but they do share many of the same interests. In fact, they took a class together at Ohio State University. Ken, who graduated from OSU in 1923, took a literature course with his granddaughter as part of the school's continuing education program. Involvement in the Greek community seems to run in the family: Ken is still active with his Sigma

Continued

Taking Note

Continued from page 43.

Chi chapter, and Ann is president of Alpha Gamma Chapter. ♦

Last year was the first year with a new chapter house for members of **Epsilon Omicron Chapter** at Randolph-Macon College. A Frank Lloyd Wright design, it is a one-story house featuring several rooms with stained glass windows. Seven members lived in the house last year, and it will hold eight in the future. The chapter is looking forward to finishing the decorating and furnishings this year. ♦

OF EVENTS

Last summer, the **Yakima Alumnae Chapter** held a successful croquet tournament and picnic. Yakima, Wash. alumnae and their husbands dressed in appropriate sporting attire for the event, which is being planned again for next year. Chapter President Sara Keefe says, "The event was held three days before our summer rush meeting and seemed to help get everyone thinking about recommendations and rush." ♦



Yakima Alumnae Chapter members, from left: Sara Keefe, Meg Brooks, Janni Stelzer and Karen Pratt at the chapter's croquet tournament.

The **Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter** celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Philadelphia Country Club on January 31. More than 100 Philadelphia Thetas, including 36 college members of Epsilon Xi Chapter at Villanova University, attended. Following the luncheon, 50-Year Thetas were introduced by **Sidney Spahr**, president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter. Three of the 14 honorees: **Margery Miller Mills**, **Tryphena Purcell Oberlander** and **Ruth Hihn Stauffer**, were in attendance and were presented with yellow roses. An 1896 Theta pin, surrounded by pearls and emeralds was presented to the Outstanding Theta of the Year **Carol Brehman**, past Grand Vice-President College of the Fraternity. ♦

Enthusiasm is high as a kite for the 35 members of the new **New Haven Area Alumnae Club**. In April, the club held a dessert party, called "Everything Delicious and all that Jazz." Club members especially enjoyed meeting collegians from the recently colonized Yale Chapter. The Club's primary goal is to enrich membership, and a picnic for prospective members and their families was planned for August to further this goal. All Theta alumnae in the greater New Haven area are encouraged to contact Patricia Lynch for membership information. ♦

The **Omaha Alumnae Chapter** is hoping to make its fund-raising project, the "Paper Caper," an annual event. Members were so pleased with last year's Paper Caper, which raised about \$4000, that area alumnae can look for it again this fall. The first Paper Caper was held in 1985, and was based on an idea borrowed from Austin, Texas alumnae. It is a one-day sale of gift

A Closer Look... Louise Renne

Louise Renne is making history as San Francisco's City Attorney. Renne, an alumna of Beta Pi Chapter at Michigan State University, is the first woman to hold that position in its 136-year history.

Renne was appointed to the position, vacated by the death of City Attorney George Agnost in August, 1986, by San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein. She is responsible for overseeing an annual budget of \$11 million, and a staff of more than 80 attorneys.

The city attorney's office is only the latest step in Renne's impressive career in law and politics. She attended Harvard Law School, then the University of Pittsburgh Law School, before earning her degree at Columbia Law School, where she was named a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. She began her career in 1961 with the Federal Communications Commission's general counsel's office. Three years later, she moved to San Francisco and joined a law firm there.

Renne's active involvement with government began in 1966, when she became a deputy in the California attorney general's office, a position she held for 11 years before returning to private practice in environmental law. As deputy attorney general, Renne specialized first in criminal law, then in the environmental unit. She argued cases before both the California Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court in that position.

Renne became involved in San Francisco politics in 1978, when she was appointed to the city's Board of Supervisors, to fill the vacancy left when Feinstein became mayor. Re-elected to four-year terms in 1980 and 1984, she was an influential member of the Board. As a supervisor, Renne was noted for her ability to create compromise between the Board's 11, sometimes divided, members. She also served as the head of the Board's Finance Committee.

In 1982, Renne made an unsuccessful bid for a seat in the House of Representatives. Still, she has been compared favorably with some of the best politicians in Washington, D.C. Before being named to the city attorney's post, Renne was also considering running for Feinstein's position as mayor when the term expires.

Renne and her husband, Paul, also an attorney, have two daughters, Anne and Christine.

A Closer Look. . . Gamma Mu Turns 40



Gamma Mu alumnae

wrappings and accessories, held in an alumna's home and accompanied by refreshments. ♦

Support of the fledgling Blank Park Zoo has become a pet project of the **Des Moines Alumnae Chapter**. The annual poinsettia sale in 1986 netted \$1,100, one-fifth of which was turned over to the zoo for educational programs. In addition, last spring and summer, Thetas donated their time, shovels and green thumbs to planting and tending flower beds at the zoo. ♦



Janene Meier Smith, Gamma Pi, and Harriet Rosen Gulbranson, Alpha Rho, and children tend the flowers at Blank Park Zoo in Des Moines, Iowa.

OF NEWS

The Fairfield County Connecticut Panhellenic Association is offering its **annual scholarship** of \$800 to sorority members attending any college or university in the United States, whose home residence is in Fairfield County, Conn. Applicants must be sophomores or juniors, and must be active members of a national Panhellenic sorority. Selection is based on academic records and service to sorority, school and community.

For application forms, write: Nora Kennedy, 18 Pasture Lane, Darien, CT 06820; 203/655-7598. Completed forms must be returned by April 1, 1988. Announcement of the scholarship recipient will be made in late spring of 1988. ♦

The year was 1947. World War II had been over for two years. The Greek system flourished as America went back to college. And Kappa Alpha Theta founded its Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Maryland on February 14.

Forty years later, the sisters of Gamma Mu are looking back in nostalgia and in celebration. And some of the nearly 700 members initiated into the chapter over its 40 years gathered last spring, back at #8 Fraternity Row, to wish her a "Happy Birthday."

The festivities were held April 11, a Saturday during Washington D.C.'s cherry blossom time. The day's activities included a morning

coffee at the chapter house and a luncheon with a five-decade fashion show at the University's conference center, which was attended by more than 200 Gamma Mus. The collegians offered to vacate the house on an as-needed basis that weekend, so returning Gamma Mus could really relive the past by staying overnight in the chapter house.

The planning committee sent out two mass mailings, asking for reservations, Theta memorabilia and tax-deductible donations to the chapter. They donated nearly \$100 to the house corporation, which the chapter chose to put towards an in-house computer room.

Mary Ann Elliott

A Closer Look. . . Omicron Centennial

Omicron Chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary on March 22, with an afternoon that is bound to be a lasting memory for the more than 250 Thetas who attended.

Victoria McCluggage, Omicron adviser and new college district president, planned and coordinated the event. The highlight of the celebration was a video she produced, complete with soundtrack, that brought the Thetas to their feet, swaying to the music. The video, which ran all day, included pictures of different physical stages of the Omicron chapter house and the USC campus, as well as class pictures, photos from Founders' theme days and some crazy pledge pictures from

through the years. How ironic to see pictures of young girls who didn't even know what the word "television" meant!

Throughout the newly decorated chapter house were scrapbooks of each era, decorated with cultural memorabilia from the time. Curious collegians poured over these books just as inquisitively as their older sisters who reminisced about "their Theta" of five, 10 or 20 years ago.

There was also, of course, the reuniting and picture-taking with pledge sisters, and the inevitable tears, hugs and phone-number exchanges to complete the reunion.

Lisa Alden, Jennifer Wiser, Peggy Sue Pratts



KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

1987-1988 Annual Fund Drive Begins

Year after year, members of Kappa Alpha Theta have been building "A Strong Foundation for our Fraternity." So it is again in 1988, that the Foundation strives to better meet the educational and philanthropic goals of our organization.

Last June the Foundation was able to award nearly \$100,000 in scholarships to undergraduate and graduate Thetas because of your loyalty and generosity. We want to reach beyond the \$100,000 mark this year in order to give as much support as possible to the pursuit of high academic achievement.

Training women, as leaders of Theta today and for the world tomorrow, is an important funding priority. Through your increasing support, the Fraternity will continue its work of guiding undergraduate women toward their fullest leadership potentials.

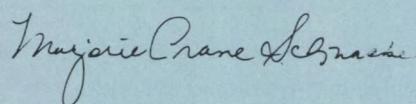
The Chapter Consultant Program guides collegians in leading and managing their chapters. The new Balanced Woman series educates college members about topics pertinent to today's contemporary women. And video tapes, which have been funded through your contributions, help prevent alcohol and substance abuse, discuss health and safety issues, and promote effective communication skills.

Theta's loyal support of the Insti-

tute of Logopedics continues. And the Foundation offers financial assistance to college and alumnae chapters and alumnae clubs as they pursue projects important to their local communities. Through the Community Involvement Program the Foundation will award 18 CIP grants at Grand Convention next June.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation supports and provides for the educational, leadership and philanthropic programs of our Fraternity. Much has been achieved in the last two years because of strong alumnae support. New and larger scholarships have been awarded. Stronger support of our philanthropic interests exists. A broader role in leadership development has been established.

Strong, consistent alumnae support is critical to the continued success and growth of our Fraternity. I know you will want to join in building a Foundation that will keep Theta healthy and strong.



Marjorie Crane Schnacke
Foundation President

Graduate Scholarships

Twenty Thetas pursuing graduate degrees will receive more than they expected from the Foundation next June.

At their annual meeting last October the eight member Board of Trustees voted to increase the Foundation's graduate scholarship awards to \$2000 from \$1500.

"We increased the awards because of the increase in giving by Thetas to the Foundation through

the 1986-87 annual fund drive," said Harriet D. Damisch, Graduate Scholarships Chairman.

Thetas from around the nation and Canada will apply by March 1 for the twenty awards. Recipients will be selected by the Foundation's Graduate Scholarship Committee who also will choose the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Fellowship winner.

SCHOLARSHIP



In 1987 the Foundation awarded over \$96,000 in scholarships to 100 deserving Thetas.

LEADERSHIP



Linda Kennedy Rosser leads a discussion about the Theta Connection Program at the 1987 Leadership Conference as part of the Foundation's 1986-87 grant to the Fraternity.

PHILANTHROPY



Interdisciplinary teams evaluate the needs of prospective students at the Institute of Logopedics through support provided by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



Marilynn Smith Scholarship Established

A \$10,000 endowment for a scholarship has been named by Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation trustees for Marilynn Smith, Kappa, a founder of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Marj Schnacke, president of the Foundation, announced the establishment of the scholarship at the opening dinner of the Marilynn Smith Founders' Classic. The Classic, the first LPGA tournament sponsored for seniors, was held October 15 at Los Colinas Country Club in Dallas, Texas.

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time at the 1988 Grand Convention in June. Applicants are to be junior members of any chapter, or seniors going directly to graduate school, or alumnae pursuing undergraduate or graduate degrees, with preference given to those studying physical education, sports medicine, fitness, wellness or related fields.



Ben Hogan made a rare public appearance at the pretournament dinner which opened the first annual Marilynn Smith Founders' Classic at Los Colinas Country Club. Hogan, 75, listens as Foundation President Marj Schnacke explains the \$10,000 scholarship endowment created to honor Smith.



Representing the Foundation at the opening evening of the Marilynn Smith Founders' Classic were Virginia H. Freeman, former trustee; Pamela W. Ferree, executive director, and Foundation President Marjorie C. Schnacke. Smith is wearing the commemorative scarf created for the senior tournament.

Alumnae Chapters Receive \$1000 Grants

Children hospitalized in Kansas City at Children's Mercy Hospital are touched by Kappa Alpha Theta on a daily basis because of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter.

The chapter, a recipient of a \$1,000 Community Involvement Program (CIP) grant sponsored by the Foundation, provides the hospital with a cart loaded with art supplies. The cart travels through the wards and waiting rooms providing diversion for young patients and meeting the special needs of handicapped children as well.

In Spokane, Theta alumnae responded to a community plea from the Juvenile Diabetes Organization

for support of its summer camp. The alumnae chapter applied for, and received, a CIP grant to supplement funding for the camp, which provides recreation, caters to special dietary needs, and helps diabetic children learn to live full lives.

Through a CIP grant application submitted by the Denver Alumnae Chapter, the Sewall Early Education Development program received \$1,000 from the Foundation in addition to the support of the local alumnae. The Sewall program is an early intervention program for physically handicapped and developmentally delayed children.

The Kansas City, Spokane and Denver alumnae chapters are three

of the first 15 chapters to receive \$1,000 each from the Foundation through the Community Involvement Program. The awards, first made at Grand Convention in 1986, were based on applications submitted to the Foundation.

Eighteen grants, one per district, are available through the Foundation this year to college and alumnae chapters and alumnae clubs. They will be awarded at Grand Convention in Philadelphia. The deadline for application is April 1, 1988.

More information is available by calling or writing the Foundation office.

Foundation Fellowship

- one \$3,500 doctoral fellowship to be awarded at Grand Convention
Send for graduate scholarship applications and mark as directed.

COMPLETED APPLICATION
DEADLINE: Mar. 1, 1988

Graduate Scholarships

- 20 \$2,000 graduate scholarships
SEND FOR APPLICATIONS:
Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation
8740 Founders Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268

APPLICATION REQUEST
DEADLINE: Feb. 1, 1988

COMPLETED APPLICATION
DEADLINE: Mar. 1, 1988

Founders' Memorial Scholarships

- four \$2,500 scholarships awarded to members with junior standings

Educational Trust Fund Scholarships

- 63 scholarships awarded for undergraduate and graduate study
(Some apply to alumnae returning to school.)

FOR APPLICATIONS:

Contact college chapter scholarship chairman or
Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

8740 Founders Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268

COMPLETED APPLICATION
DEADLINE: Mar. 1, 1988

MOVING? CHANGING YOUR NAME?

Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____

Members are responsible for all address changes. Allow 4 weeks for address change.

Check appropriate box: New Marriage Divorce
New name if different from label

Title

Last

First

Middle

Entire new address

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check here if change of address is for other than addressee

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE OLD LABEL

Clip above form, place in stamped envelope and address to **KAPPA ALPHA THETA**, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268